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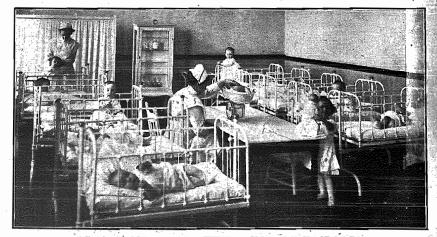
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GRACE HOSPITAL TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

yourselves and not in your numbers. It is a common thing to hear a man say, "Oh, if we only had a Corps, good Officers, we could do

I space I could multiply examples,

but I think the few I have used show

you that my object is to remind you

that your power to influence lies in

THE word "Influence" is, as The Influence of Lonely Souls nothing at home or in down of you will see in your dictions. The Influence of Lonely Souls nothing at home or in down

A STIRRING ARTICLE ON THE "MOVING POWER" OF SOLI-TARY PEOPLE, BY LIEUT.-COLONEL MARY MURRAY

has been formed by the ones and from all sin; by a passion for souls, twos, influenced as a rule not by the sight of a great crowd, but by personal influence of some one's they have watched, criticized, and finally copied. If you will but, grasp the power you can be in yourselves, through Christ, you will cease longing for others to do the work, because you will be doing it

The very fact that so often you stand alone makes your influence doubly great; being isolated, you are conspicuous; this positiou, full of honour, that God has given you, should help to brace your spiritual life, and it will do so, if, instead of pitying yourself because you have so very little spiritual help, you remember the glorious words, "Lo, I am with, your always!"

put yourself on one side and live Corps, good Uncers, we could do anything!" Such a state of things rejoicing faith that Christ satisfies proportion to what it is in your mould be very cheering, but you for independently of meetings, by purity, daily. iife Don't deserve yourfor others; show them by a life of

that He is your Captain. If such a life as this is yours on land or sea, the outcome will be blessings to thousands. On the other hand, if because you are alone or belong to a tiny band, you do not consider it worth while to take your stand, you lower your standard; do not be surprised if, through your lack of holy boldness, you make others to sin

You have no right if you are alone to lower your colours one inch; absolutely no right if God has called you to be a peculiar person to cease being one because you stand alone and are conspicuous; you are called to be peculiar, that men secing you may be influenced by you.

Guard your influence, be what you ought to be with or without an audience, for the Master, Whose With this promise in your heart servants you ought to be, is with you always. Remember your influget that the band of Salvationists of word and deed, that He keeps selves by dreaming what you could

do on the platform, if you have nothing at nome or in meaning of your workmates; begin in where you are working out of lore and desire to bring glory to God sow in faith, remembering that you will reap in due season if you him

Have you ever noticed in the parable of the sowers, the fact is brought clearly before us that it is a sower, not sowers: A solitary person who sowed on good and had ground, waiting, believing for the barvest. Sowed in tears under cloud-swept skies, didn't only pick out pleasant patches, but sowel faithfully, realizing the power of the seed. The influence of your life will back home or destroy the power

of your words. I want you to do three things:-41. Realize, believe that God can

use you, you alone to win many 2. Keep yourselves always in a

condition to be used by God. 3. Where-your influence has done harm; own up to it, however difficult the task, and on your knees start

God grant it, may be said of each of us that we "turned" (or influenced) many to righteousness.

The Salvation Army.

One day, when one of the men was "chipping" him about his religion before a number of other men,

doing right or wrong in being a Sal-vationist. Before I was saved I used to drink fearful. I used to thrash my missus, my children often went to school without shoes and always in rags, often their breakfast was a piece of dry crust and for weeks on end they never saw a fire at home! I earned good wages regu-

"One night I was in a publichouse when I heard The Army march go by. The Band was playing, and rolling out of the bar I followed to the Hall and got sohered and saved."

ren are well elothed and fed, ? love my wife like I did when we were courting, and we never lack a fire in the grate and food on the table,

Every hand went up, and it was was right.—British "War Cry."

On Jan. 24th Bracebridge was

favoured with a visit from Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, the new Divisional Commanders, and a nice

crowd came to hear them, and a nice opinion is: "They are all right." Bracebridge Corps is going along picely, and both Officers and Sol-diers are praying and believe for diers are praying and believing for souls. Although the devil is hard at work, yet our God is Almighty,

and lives to give victory.

Special Thursday night meetings being held, and some interest is created in this way. Captain Kelahar, who is here on furlough, is a great, help, and much appreciated. Our Corps Officers. Adjutant Pickle and Captain Cook, are in to do all they can, and God will honour their efforts,-L. M.

Grace Hospital Twelfth Anniversary

Influential Winnipeg Audience Listens to Addresses from Commr. Sowton and Dr. Sugden on Good Work Accomplished Hon. E. Brown, Provincial Treasurer, Presides-Major Payne Presents Report

THE splendid work accomplished by the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg is well known to many who are interested in the Social problems of Western Canada generally, and the city of Winnipeg in particular. Yet who are not aware that the work has been in operation in our present building for the last twelve years.

On Thursday, February 10th, the Twelft. Anniversary was celebrated at the Winnipeg Industrial Bureau, the authorities kindly placing the Lecture Hall at the disposal of The Salvation Army for the occasion.

For some time the work at the Hospital has been considerably han-dicapped by the lack of sufficient accommodation to satisfactorily cope with the nursery and children's section. In order to solve this problem Commissioner Sowton has decided to use the building which, up to

Hon. Edward Brown

quite recently, was used as a Deten-

tion Home and Javenile Court. The

the Hospital, and in the opinion of

the Matron, Mrs. Major Payne, will

answer their present needs admir-

Another question arose, bowever,

that of furnishing the building.

Among the many other require-ments-it was found that at least

fifty cots were needed for immediate

For some considerable time it has

been laid upon the heart of Mrs.

Commissioner: Sowton to meet a number of the wives of men who

front, and endéavour, if possible, to

bring cheer and encouragement- to

their hearts by a few kindly words. On Tuesday, Feb. 15th, her wish was realized, for about two hundred

and fifty women and children sat

down to an excellent tea, kindly

provided by the Winnipeg League of Mercy.

Brigadier Taylor was responsible

arrangements, For

weeks be has been locating the wo-

men and extending a personal invi-

tation to them through Captain J. At five o'clock tea was a Ainalie. The Captain has worked thearts of all were

use. After due consideration the Commissioner decided to make a commissioner decided to make a special appeal for funds to cover the cost of the furnishings of the new Annex, the Twelfth Anniversary being thought a fitting occasion to make the said appeal,

On the date previously mentioned arrangements were made for a spe-cial programme of a musical and strative character to be given and the Hon, Edward Brown, Provincial Treasurer, who kindly consented to preside, made an excellent Chairman.

On the platform were Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Major Payne, Doctors Sugden, Coulter. Campbell, and Album; Rev. and Mrs. Hughes, Rev. Dr. Pidgeon; Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, and many others. There were also a number of prominent people among the audience, more particularly in Grace Hospital.

Music was rendered by the Winnipeg I. Citadel Band, most of its members being in khaki.

Brigadier Taylor prayed, and the Territorial Secretary introduced the Chairman, who stated the Government never missed an opportunity of assisting The Salvation Army in its moral work. To substantiate his statement, he cited a number of reforms now before the Legislature: Bills which had a direct bearing upon the moral uplift of the community. As The Salvation Array is also striving for moral betterment the two bodies are co-workers, and as such they will work to a comm end. He then called upon Miss Edyth Lever (soloist of the Grace Methodist Church) to sing. She charmed her hearers with a solo cu-titled "The Promise of Life."

Commissioner Sowton then delivered an address, giving the anticace a comprehensive idea of the world carried on at the Grace Hospital, The Commissioner said the work began in a small way and had grown considerably. He was very glad the idea had been conceived in the heart or a woman (Commander Eva Booth) and he felt it was very fitting that it should have been so. At this Institution the girl who had erred and has nowhere to go at the time of her trouble and despair, is welcomed. Very often a reconciliation between the girl and ber parents is brought about

The Territorial Salvation Singers

rendered "Sweet and Low" very harmoniously. Major Mrs. Payne presented the Annual R port, and stated that

from the time the Hospital opened its doors, the Staft has always en deavoured to live up to the ideal of extending kindness to everyone and extending kindness to everyone and exerting Christian influence upon those who came within the sphere of their labour. The Major spoke in the highest terms of the Medical Staff, whose time and skill were always at the service of the Institu-

The following statistics, culled from the report, are very interesting. There were 109 patients in the Hospital at the commencement of the year, and 633 were admitted during the year, of whom 126 were Reseuc eases. Seventy-six of the latter were sent to situations and 48 to their friends. There were 518 births.

The Winnipeg "Free Press," re-ferring to the Financial Report, in an editorial, stated:-

"The Balance Sheet of The Salvation Army shows a total of \$30,000 for the year. Seven hundred and forty-two patients passed through the Hospital, and 518 children first saw the light there. Vet the Bal-Sheets shows 'cash on hand, \$17.74, just enough for one day's goal bill. Taik about faith! Who but The Salvation Army would face

a new year with nothing but o-morrow's coal money on hand?

Dr. C. E. Sugden, the Medical Superintendent, said that he had been connected with Salvation Army Hospital Work for over twenty years, and had been assocated with the Grace Hospital since its inception twelve cars ago. The past year had been one of the most ruecessful, and, in his opinion, was due to the untiring efforts or Mrs. Major Payne and her Staff, all of whom were willing at any time to sacrince their personal interests for the benefit of the

The Doctor had scarcely fuished speaking when the strains of a piano were heard and eighteen of the hospital nurses trooped on to the platform, each holding a very young baby. The nurses lined up, and, as they did so, the lights in the main hall were extinguished, and the stage lights were flashed on. At the same moment a curtain was drawn aside, and a fully-equipped nursery, with nurses and bahies complete, was revealed to view. The nurses then sang a bahy's lullaby, and a tiny girl presented the Chairman with a

The demonstration certainly won the approbation of all present, and those who took part were applauded again and again. The Citadel Band then played an appropriate scice-

tion, followed by another item from the Salvation Singers.

The Hon. Edward Brown, in his closing remarks, said that the Empire was passing through a testing and prayer, and he requested The as an Organization, to pray that God would speedily bring peace again into the world. Personally he believed in the prayers of good people, and was confident that

had a mighty influence with God. the hest thanks of the gathering to the Hon, Edward Brown for his kindness in consenting to be Chairman, and congratulated him on the able manner in which he had filled the position. The meeting was the Doxology followed by the



The Medical Staff of Grace Hospital Standing: Dr. Coulter and Dr. Burridge, Scated: Dr. Allum, Dr. Sugden, and Dr.

FOUND DELIVERANCE AT AN ARMY PENITENT FORM FOR about fifteen years—and I have not yet parted with my youth—Rum and I were intimately

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT RUM

THE TESTIMONY OF A FORMER DRINK SLAVE, WHO HAS

acquainted. We were not friends, always hated the fiery liquor-always feared his malign influence, always hoped that one day I would extricate myself from his toils. But for that period the enemy followed haunted me, held me captive, and made me slavishly obedient to his will. It was a frightful struggle. It was a prolonged struggle. Some-times I fought savagely, sometimes weakly; but, invariably, I yielded. was nothing else to do. At least I did not see an avenue of escape, and I did not believe there

Six years ago a physician at the Brooklyn City Hospital signed a certificate which informed an indifferent world that I was dead. Whether his diagnosis convinced him that my demise was an accomplished fact, I do not know. But he thought I was as good as dead, that I would never rise from my bed again, and that I had taken my last drink .- Convinced of these facts, he evidently felt no scruples about telling the Coroner that I had expired.

This was after a debauch that had dethroned my reason, temporarily destroyed my bndy, and reduced me to a weak, repulsive, maudlin, and helpless piece of humanity. Of course, this was not the result of one debauch. It was the cumulative product of years of heavy drinking: It is true that other agencies aided Rum in his efforts to destroy me, but he was the king of them all, the ruler of the evil forces. I used drugs to stupefy or to exalt me, just as I thought I needed them.

But Rum paved the way, and he insisted on exacting the greater part of the tribute. It was he who dragged me from an honourable position in the United States Army and through the squalid mire of New York City's tenderloin. I say "he." not because I desire to extenuate my own culpability in co-operating with him. It is true I became, at first his willing subject. I thought I could keep him at a distance when wanted to, or could cultivate an agreeable acquaintance with him when in the right mood.

At first he had a little of me, then he took a little more, then a little more. Finally, he took all-my body, my brain, my character, my reputa tion, and almost my immortal soul. Then it was I had to have him. I knew he was taking me to an early grave; I knew he had dishonoured me, had sullied my name; had taken my wife and boy from me, and had me a debased, degraded, horrible; and distorted thing. But I must have him! The thirty-third degree "drunk" will understand me when I say I reached that stage when I HAD TO HAVE A DRINK!

That part of my mind—if there can be parts of minds—which was not opaque was filled with the one thought; "How and where am I to get a driak?". There, was no room for any other thought now, no place where any other desire could be cultivated. The soil was all used up. I cannot hope to make this clear to the man who has not been through the awful experience, but to the poor wretch who has endured the

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

awful tyranny, my statement will present no difficulty. But how did I get out of my pre-dicament? I certainly would not tell this story of Rum's terrible dominion over me if I could not also tell that I finally severed my chains. I accepted Christianity; I embraced the truth that man cannot, without supplemental strength, break away. from a demon so powerful, so resourceful, and so exacting.

One evening when I believed all was over when I was going to seek was over when a was going to seek relief in death, weary and siek, and burning with the craving for drink and dope, I staggered along Four-teenth Street, in New York, on my last (apparently hopeless) hike to the North River. I was jostled and the North River. I was jostled and pushed by the hurrying throngs out of my course and into the Hall at 122 West Fourteenth Street. I was told that "the Lion" of Judah can break every chain," and I believed it.

This was nearly three years ago, and intoxicating liquor now no longer stains my lips. My wife has come back to me. My boy is restored to me. I am earning an bonest living, and but for the years and years of my life that have been given up to sin, I would not know a SOFFOW.

I was a man of good family, had hosts of friends, and was assurred a fine career in the United States Army. Rum, and my own weakness, caused my to forfeit it all. I can never hope to win that career which was promised me, but one by one, as I am proving by my conduct that I am sincere, my friends are return-ing to me.—S. Reynolds White, in the American "War Cry."

PUT TO THE VOTE

All Agreed That He Was Right

Among the seekers at --- a short time ago was an artilleryman who had been a heavy drinker, but who had been converted just a month when war broke out. When he was called up he insisted on being entered as a Salvationist, and as soon same pangs, suffered from the same as he arrived in camp he told his

new chums that he was a Soldier of The Salvation Army.

our comrade said :-"I'll put it to the vote whether I'm

larly and could have lived like a lord, but it all went in drink!

"Now I've a good home, my child-

Isn't that the best way?"

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Welcome for Divisional Commander

SOLDIERS' WIVES

CHEERED AND ENCOURAGED BY MRS. COMMISSIONER

hard in this connection. Shortly after four o'clock the guesta hegarajo arrive. While waiting the appointed hour fixed for the ten they were entertained by the League of Mercy, its members moving in and out among them, express-ing a kindly word here and there. cheery words and whole-hearte welcome extended to them by the calgue was much appreciated. touched as the large company of women filed into the Hall with their children (many of whom were young infants in arms), and quietly

took their seats at the well-filled and tastefully-decorated tables, "Well, little boy is your daddy at e war?" "He was, sir; but he is ow in the hospital in England. He the war?" at the commencement of the expect him home soon, but mother says he will be too ill to work but I/ will soon be big enough to look af-

ter him and mother, too!"

madame. Is he your only child?"
"My, no! I have five others at home -a neighbour of mine is looking after them while I came to the tea. I did not want to come at first, but she persuaded me to do so, and I am glad that there are people who sym-pathize and are willing to help in a practical way just now."

"That's a fine baby boy you have,

Quite a number of the husbands of the women have been killed in action. One woman, whose husband was a reservist, who was called up at the commencement of the war said she received word that he was

Minister of the Church remarked at the close, was much enjoyed by the whole audience, and a warm involved he whole audience, and a warm involved he whole audience, and a warm involved he come again, scon." Bandmaster Touck and Deputy Bandmaster Deputy Bandmaster and the state of the Lisgar Street Band, gave the contract of the Lisgar Street Band, gave Bandmaster grown or endered Home Sweet Horresson tendered Home Sweet Horresson or endered Home Sweet Horresson or great and O. Chandler, who was introduced by the Chairman as the latest addition the Chairman as the latest addition to the Khaki Band, gave an intertesting reading on married life.

Bandsmen Boys, Stevenson, and
Halliday each gave a vocal solo,
and Bandsman Perritt a recitaand Bandsman Perritt a recita-tion. The song by the entire Band, and the quintette by Songster Lead-ert Snell, Bandsmen Boys, Steven-Bon, Hancock, and Chandler, were kno of the greatest treats of the evening. This programme, supple-imented by several marches from the Band canadada with the incinction Band, concluded with the singing of

The Winnipeg V. Band conducted the meetings all day, Feb. 6th. The

the National Anthem. The ladi

of the Church very kindly supplied refreshments for the Band, and their

refreshments for the Dank, and then thoughtfulness was much appreciat-ed, especially in view of the long walk to the car.—E. G. A.



Sister Mrs. Gullis Of Hamilton I. This comrade sells

130 "War Crys" weekly, Prayer Topics

1. For a greater, more definite trust in God throughout these test-

ing times.

2. For a real revival of religion the Empire and the

3. That we may all learn the lessons our Lord would teach us in these war-time days.

4. For our dear Young People to have a clear understanding of Divine

Love and Salvation. 5. For The Army's Leaders,

6. For all who try to alleviate suffering among our troops.
7. For all who lahour for the

Salvation of our troops.

8. For all who are lonely on account of separation from dear ones, 9. For a real spirit of loyalty—not only to Empire, but to all that is true and holy—to take possession of all hearts.

10. That the evil of strong drink may be speedily banished from our

11. For The Salvation Army Social Service Legion in their beautiful

BAND NOTES

morning meeting was led by the Band Sergeant, and at night by the Bandmaster. We saw no visible results, but several people left the Hail under deep conviction. Monday, Feb. 7th, we held the third of our rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Godbeer, Mrs. Jennings, and Mrs. Godbeer, Mrs. Jennings, and Mrs. Gillman. Several selections were also played Several selections, were also played by the Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Daney. The chair was taken by Mr. Ames, who, in his re-marks, related some of his experi-ences in the early days of The Army at Hamilton and other cities, where he suffered persecution and imprihe surfered persecution and impri-sonment for preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Bandmaster J. Irwin very ably presided at the organ. The Hall was crowded.—H. H.

There has enlisted recently from the Hamilton III. (Ont.) Band Bandsmen J. Pollard, T. Brain, Willet Ruwlins and his brother Alfred, and Brother Andrew Casey; making a total of nineteen Bandsmen alone from No. III. We have welcomed recently Brother Chapman, from Guelph; Brother Timson, from Lipincott; Brother Millen from Riverdale; and Brother Edmonds, from Hamilton II. These comrades are taking their places, and are a help to our Band, that still numbers over twenty.-Interested. -

The Halifax I. Songuter Brigade, under Ensign Wright, is making progress. Lieutenant Potts now presides at the piano. On Sunday last the rendition of "Fiternal Father Strong to Save" made a deep impression on the audience. We expect should to give in requirements. pect shortly to visit surrounding Corps, and bless the people by our singing. Glory!—John T. Wimble.

For the past month the members of the Regina Band have been doing their best, in the way of collecting, to raise two hundred and ten dollars to raise two hundred and ten dollars, for the clearing off of a debt. The special effort was terminated on Feb. 10th. On the evening of that day a grand musical festival was given. There was quite a large congregation present. His Worship Mayor Cowan was in the chair, and

geant-Major Sharp. On Saak morning the non-committeed of ficers and men of the 160% Rus-lion, headed by their fram Bad (which made its first, public sprea-ance), paraded to our Ball The se-vice, which was of a very imprum-vice, which was of a very imprumthe Rev. F. J. Farmer, of the First Baptist Church, was also on the platform. Both of these gentlemen spoke of their appreciation of The Army's work in this city. Before the meeting was closed Mayor Cowan announced that one hundred and seventy dollars in all had been raised. He then stated that if we could co. He then stated that it we could raise twenty dollars in a month from now, that he would undertake to see that we get another twenty dollars. So we are determined to raise the twenty dollars, and more, so that we shall have a balance on that we snall nave a balance on hand. By the way, we have a num-ber of young boys who are just be-ginning to play with the Band in public. Watch us grow!—A: H. S. * . * . *

The Dundas Band is losing quite a number of their boys through en-listing. Bandmaster Squires and Bandsman Bridle joined two Hamilton Battalions, while the local 129th Battalion has claimed Deputy Bandmaster Owens, Bandsmen, Daw, Jones, Taylor, Howlett, Havers, James, Austin, and Haines. This, James, Austin, and Hames. This, with several recruits of our Corps, has made a big gap. Nevertheless, we mean to "Never let the old flag fall," but "Keep the home fires burning till the hoys (D.V.) come home." The Salvation Army Band took a prominent part in the usual Saturday night Musicale arranged by Ser-



Brother and Sister Bailey Recently married at Oshawa

ance), mease its mrt public principal control of the principal control of the principal control of the principal control of the Britanian control of the Britanian of the parade to the principal control of the Britanian of the principal control of the principa them all. Our rials is still used by the military band for practice duting the day-time. The officers are ren appreciative of all our efforts to be appreciative of an our eners to be of service to the men. Two sons knelt at the close of Sunday night; service, in which Mrs. Capital nowden gave a helpful talk WEDDING OF TWO LOCALS Packed Hall and Keen Interest The wedding of Acting Band Sec.

retary Harold Bailey and Life Saving Guard Leader Eva Steven son, of the Oshawa Corps, conduct. ed by Brigadier Adby, was one of the most pleasant and interesting services that Oshawa Soldiers and friends have witnessed for some time. The event took place on Monday, Jan. 24th, in the Citadel, which was filled with a very interested audience. A good spirit prevailed throughout the entire service,

The Brigadier opened with an old favourite song, "My Soul is Now United." Mrs. Adby prayed, after which the Brigadier sang a solo and dedicated a new Corps Flag. The Songsters then gave a selection and Mrs. Adby read a portion of Serip-

After the ceremony the bride and groom sang a duct, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Ensign Hale spoke a few words on behalf of the newly-married couple.

At the conclusion of the service, At the conclusion of the service, the wedding party, together with the comrades of the Corps, act down to a luncheon, which was provided and versatefully arranged by Mr. Ensign Hale and a number of the sister-comrades. The Life Saving Guards waited on the tables—D. H.

working at the anvil, was suddenly working at the anvil, was suddenly overwhelmed with deep coheen about the spiritual condition of those about him, among whom there had been no revival for years. So distressed did he become that he abandoned the anvil for a place of

secret prayer. A mighty revival followed, and, wonderful to relate, nearly all the converts dated their souls, convetion to that very day and hour when the Godly blacksmith locked his workshop and poured out his soul to God in earnest pleading for the

unsaved. Earnest, fervent, believing prayer will not only prepare the people for the Holy Spirit's incoming, but will also make tender and ready the spirit of His own children—E. C.B.

Special Request A pathetic little note begs for prayer that the writer may become a Salvationist. There are hindrances in the way. No doubt many are in the same case. Let us remember

STAFF-CAPTAIN SIMS

Gives His Impressions of a Recent Tour Through the West.

March 4, 1910

Staff-Captain Sims has been doing some hustling of late. On Jan. 28th he left Winnipeg on a tour of in-spection of the various Men's Social Institutious in Canada West, and on Feb. 15th he was back at his desk egain as usual,

The Staff-Captain was present at the Councils conducted by Commis-sioner Sowton at Calgary, and said that many of the Officers who had attended informed him that they had received much encouragement and blessing from the influence of the gatherings.

gatherings.

On Saturday, Feb. 5th, he conducted the meeting at the Vancouver No. I. Citadel, and on the Sunday following visited the Boys' Industrial Home, the Westminster Jail, and the Okala Prison Farm, in company with Adjutant H. Habkirk, who has charge of the Men's Social operations on the Pacific Coast. At night the Staff-Captain led the meeting at the Citadel. One military man snught Salvation.

Monday, Feb. 7th, was a busy day. Social matters generally were gone into, and a meeting was conducted at the Girls' Industrial Home. On Tuesday he paid a visit to the Bri-tish Columbia Provincial Peniten-tiary at New Westminster. The Chief Warden spoke highly of The Army's Work, and, in course of conversation, said he did not know how they would get along without The Army's valuable assistance.

Adjutant Habkirk is doing a good work, but for some time his de-partment has felt the strain of the general financial depression. The outlook, however, is brightening and he feels that better times are ahead.

The Staff-Captain reports that Adjutant Allan has already secured a good hold of the Social Opera-tions at Calgary, and he has great hones that, under the Adjutant's direction, the work will more than ever make its usefulness felt upon the public at large, and also the civic

Already the Adjutant is a wellknown figure at the Police Court, and has been able on more than one occasion to render practical help to men who have been handed over to him by the magistrates from time to The Men's Social Secretary conducted a meeting at Calgary on Thursday, Feb. 10th. A good crowd was present, and one soul came for-

From Calgary the Staff-Captain proceeded to Edmonton. Adjutant Cummins, the Officer in charge of the Social Work in this city, has his work well in hand, and, to use the Staff-Captain's own words, "Would sooner miss his dinner than his work at the Police Court." He stands Court officials and others.

Saskatoon was the next place to be visited. A splendid spiritual work is in progress, under the command of Adjutant and Mrs, Johnson. The Staff-Captain had a good week-end on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12th-13th. Five bonnets arrived from the Trade Department while he was there. This is indeed a good sign that the Corps is in a fue, healthy condition. The Young People's Work is going ahead, the Adjutant is expecting to take twenty or them to the Young People's Day at

Captain Ainslie is now devoting part of his time to the interests of the military men in the City of Winnipeg, ACTO YEARDS No. 21 - 41 71 A . 2 . 2

UNITED FOR SERVICE CAPTAIN WALTER AND LIEUTENANT LARNER MARRIED

ROCKVILLE CITADEL on of his life. On June 6th, 1913, he ROCKVILLE CITADEL on Feb. 7th was well filled with Soldiers and friends to witness the wedding ceremony of Captain Walter and Lieutenant Larner. The Captain has been in charge of Brockville for some time, and has become quite popular with all who reside there. Music was supplied by the 59th Battalion Band, which has many Salvationists as its members.

The bridegroom was supported y Captain Sanford, of Toronto, and the bride by Sister Bessie Walter, sister of the bridegroom.

Brigadier Morehen tied the knot and made the service very happy and withal solemn, as becomes Army

Captain and Mrs. Walter

weddings, Major Walton and Ensign Smith gave short addresses, and Camain Leader and Lieutenant Git-Her first appointment was Lunenting, enlivened the services by solos,

After the preliminaries, the marriage yows were read, and soon the two comrades were declared by Brigadier Morchen as man and wife. Both Captain Sanford and Sister Waiter spoke in glowing terms of those whom they had assisted on this special occasion, as did Sergeant Christmas of the 59th Battalion; late Bandmaster of Kingston,

Mrs. Larner, mother of the bride was present and spoke. She had trained her daughter to honour God and was indeed happy to be present at her wedding. Many congratulatery wires were read.

Both Captain and Mrs. Walter were received heartily, as in turn they spoke, each expressing gratiinde to God for their early training, by Godly parents, and their desire to. be of great service in the future. happy gathering closed with the Divisional Commander giving some good advice.

Captain Walter, who is the son of Adjutant Walter, was dedicated in The Army at Flomerton, England, and has been a Salvationist all his life. After several happy years as a Junior, he became a Corps Cadet, under the late Mrs. Colonel Stitt, and still looks back with interest on those happy days. Coming to Can-ada, the family resided at Sarnia, where he met his bride. He became an active worker in the Juniors, and was appointed Young People's Treasurer, which position he filled until he entered the Training College.

After Cadet days were over, was appointed Sergeant at the Colsure over the example and kindness An Steel .

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AT BROCKVILLE BY BRIGADIER MOREHEN was promoted Captain, and sent to Clinton, where much good was ac-complished for God and The Salvation Army. A happy-year was spent at Perth, and several useful months at Gananoque, after which he was appointed to Brockville. Mrs. Walter (nee Lieutenant Lar-

ner) was converted at the age of seven, and, by the guidance of Godly parents, has taken active part in Salvation Army Work all her life. She was a Corps Cadet at the To-ronto Temple Corps, and later at Sarnia, also at the latter place filled a Company Guard's position with much success. Like her husband, she felt the call of God to become an

Officer, and entered the Training College on September 26th, 1913.

burg, N.S., and after a useful stay, was appointed as stenographer on the Halifax Divisional Headquarters. This appointment afforded many opportunities for work at the Halifax I. Corps, and she was ap-pointed Young People's Sergeant-Major, which position she filled very successfully, and, under her charge, the Young People's Work went ahead by leaps and bounds.

Captain and Mrs. Walter are appointed to Brockville, and we pray blessing in this town, and that many souls may be won for God.

WINNIPEG V. (ST. JAMES)

On Sunday, Feb. 13th, Winnipeg V. (St. James) was favoured with a visig by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor.

In the Holiness meeting the Com-missioner dedicated the daughter of Deputy Bandmaster and Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Brigadier Taylor sang the solo with the chorus-

I am over, yes, over, On Canaan's shore I stand; I am over, yes, over, in the Pro-mised Land.

The night service was well attended in the face of a blizzard, with the wind blowing at the rate of 28 or 30 miles an hour. Mrs. Commissioner Sowton snoke, and our hearts were deeply stirred as she related to us a story of sacrifice in connection with

missionary stations in far-off India. The Commissioner gave a powerful Salvation address,-G. A. H. after at established the control of

ar to be built that

Staff-Captain Byers reports Hal-lehijah times at Halifax I. last Sun-day. A feature on Sunday afternoon was a fully-uniformed Chief Petty. Officer (R.M.), with his manly closed decorated with war medals, wielding the conductor's batton in front of the Songster Brigade. At hight four souls responded to the Staff-Cap-

On Monday night, at Halifax II. a large and happy crowd met to witness the commissioning of the Local Officers, and the enrollment of nine Soldiers by our genial Divisional Commander, Major Crichton It is hoped that the fusion of the well-tried veterans of this Corps with the new blood may work wonders in the conversion of many

At Dartmouth, the energetic Of ficers had a wonderful time on Sun-Fourtain at hight.

At Langulary, reported usually, as a "hard go," eight souls found the Saviour during January. We do like breaks in "hard go's." More Brown and Envoy Swindle!

The luniors at New Glasgow have had a Heavenly typhoon, thirty chil-dren having signed their cards, after being at the Penitent Form and confessing conversion. They are looking forward to a big time when People's Sceretary's visit. Isn't that splendid! And we have faith for more yet, prior to the enrolmente Ensign Beccroft is certainly a huste-ler, and is not airaid of using his powerful voice for God.

At Glace Bay Scout Leader Davis reports that they now have five form two or three more. Forty are in full uniform. Glory! What do you think of that, now? Best of all, cighteen Scouts have been at the Penitent Form last week. the kind of Scouts we are after!

There are also twenty-six Life-Saving Guards. They gave their first public entertainment recently starting punctually at 8 p.m. and going through a diversified pro-gramme without a hitch, and keep-ing the delighted audience interested. until 10.15 p.m.

At Sydney Mines the revival fire At Sydney Aimes the revival fire still burning. We had two souls at the Mercy Scat on Sunday, and the outlook is decidedly optimistic. The Young People's Campaign is being vigorously pushed, with every promise of success for the delightful Scouts and Guards.

Stellarton had three souls at their Cottage Meeting last week. Things are looking prime at this place now.

Sydney reports five souls for Janeuary. This is line! By their must-cal talents, they are winning their way to the hearts of the people. More will be heard from Sydney. shortly.

Windsor reports occasional souls finding the Saviour, and good progress being made.

North Sydney is forging ahead, and souls are being saved.—J. Wa de de la companya de

The Praying League

ministry for the dear ones related to our troops.

Bible Study on Christ's Ministry SUNDAY .- Matthew 4:1-16. MONDAY-Matthew 4:17-25. TUESDAY .- Matthew 5:1-16. WEDNESDAY .- Matthew 5:17-32. THURSDAY .- Matthew 5:33-48, FRIDAY.-Matthew 6:1-23. SATURDAY .- Matthew 6:24-34;

A PRAYER FOR THE ARMY Grant to Thy Army, O Lord, a year of victory. Graciously inspire and sustain our General and Officand sustain our General and Ome-ers and give us an ever-growing per-ception of our opportunities and responsibilities in the Work to which Thou hast called Officer and Soldier alike. Let not the difficul-ties of our task depress us, but

grant us that buoyancy of spirit which is born of assurance of the triumph of righteousness in every land, and in all things may the love of Calyary possess our hearts and dictate our action. We ask it through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The Power of Prayer '

Prayer has done marvellous things Prayer has done marvenous unings it has worked miracles. A camp of Covenanters, exhausted by their efforts to find safety from their purenoris to ma saircy from their pur-auling persecutors, were praying: "Save us, save us, pr we are dead men! Twine about the hill; O Lord, and cast Thy cloak over these puir things!" Then, lot a mist almost things!" Then, 101 a mist aimost instantly rises and wraps around the devoted little band, even as they had prayed, hiding them from their bloodthirsty foes.

A Godly blacksmith, while usily the same case

March 4, 1916

Another interesting week at the Exhibition Camp has passed. Pay day, amongst, other things, has come and gone, the latter to the regret of many. News of the early departure of the 74th and 75th Batalions from our midst for overseas duty has caused many hearts to flut-ter, and the thoughts of the day of farewell, now so consciously near, bring the war nearer home to those of us who have loved ones in the units referred to.

Our Sunday (last) night meeting was graced by the presence of Sis-ter Russell, who sang several beau-tiful solos, which the men much

Brigadier F. Morris, the Field Secretary, was also present, and, with his cornet, concertina, and melodious voice, charmed his hearers. His talk, however, upon his experiences in the Klondyke and the Yukon, exemplifying the work of The Army and its devoted workers, was intensely interesting.

Sister Mrs. Moat sang sweetly at the Mid-day Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, and on Thursday we were favoured by a visit from Bandsman, Cuthbert, of the 74th Battalion, who sang, accompanying himself upon the organ. He has a very nice voice, and his solo was very much appreciated.

We want some more volunteer soloists for the Mid-day Prayer Meeting, will you come and help us?

The final effort of the week. though by no means the least, was the visit of Adjutant Maisey, from Territorial Headquarters, with her group of girls, who sang and drilled to our great pleasure. Master Darling, the smallest and most cute little soldier we have seen at the "Ex." Camp, saluted and drilled with the greatest alacrity and precision pos-sible, and, together with his song, "The Boys of the Allies," provided great amusement to the gathering. Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, and Mrs. Brigadier Adby and Captain Kim-nins (the Camp Chaplain), were also present; the Chief Secretary presiding.

By the kind permission of Lieut,-Colonel Vaux Chadwick, the very excellent Band of the 124th Battalion, will give a concert in the Camp Citadel on Monday evening, Febru-



Treasurer Stapleton Of Barrie, Ont. He sold over one hundred Christmas "Crys."

Some few months ago, at the Annual Fall Congress, it was ex-pressed by the writer that some of the cream of The Salvation Army was reported to be found in New foundland, and after three months' continual contact by tours, inspec-tions, campaigns, and other means, this opinion is confirmed.

Newfoundland is forging ahead. God is pouring out His Spirit, great conviction is upon the people, and the Penitent Form is continually in service. A tour to the West has just been completed, and the followjust been compacted ing will be of interest.

Bishop's Falls-Visit of Licut. Colonel and Mrs. Otway for two nights was a complete success. Building full each time, Waves of glory and power. Three souls seeking Salvation, Bishop's Falls was opened last

August, and already the following has been accomplished: (1) A real Blood-and-Fire Corps raised. The platform was packed with enthusiastic uniformed men and women. One of them, until recently the worst drunkard in the place, and a leader of men, now not only saved and happy, but has given and collected nearly two hundred dollars for the new Hall. (2) A splendid Hall has been built, which the Divisional Commander dedicated to God and The Army. This has cost seven hundred dollars, and already five hundred has been raised. The Hall was packed for the week-night meetwas packed for the week-night meet-ing. (3) Colours were presented to the newly-formed Corps. (4) Four-teen new Locals were publicly com-nissioned. (5) Three souls sought Salvation, Captain Parsons is to be highly congratulated on the splendid success.

Grand Falls.—Divisional Com-mander here for week-end. Mrs. Otway also doing a seven-day re-vival campaign. A splendid week-end. Six sought Sanctification in morning; one for Salvation at night. Building packed for lecture, when

one of the leading officials presided.

Band doing Al. A silver-plated Band scheme is on the way. Band now numbers sixteen, and goal is twenty-five by the Fall. Adjutant Brown reports forty souls have sought Salvation since August last, several of whom are enrolled as Soldiers. The Adjutant is about to build a new Young People's Hall.

Curling.-Divisional Commander here for two days. Meetings cach night, also Young People's meeting in school. The Magistrate presided -it being his first visit to The Army: splendid crowd each night. Captain and Mrs. Hillier are having splendid times, and have appointed twelve new Local Officers, also plac-ed five new Soldiers on the Roll, A Sale of Work next week-after that a new Hall, Well done!

Channel-Divisional Commander here for Tuesday last in raging snow blizzard; landing in the early hours of morning. Adjutant and Mrs. Higdon are forging ahead, every-thing on up-grade. New Quarters proposal launched. Songster Bri-gade being formed; a lady has promised to give an organ. "War Cry" advancing. Magistrate presided at Divisional Commander's meeting. A full house,

ter Campaign going strong. Botwood .- Lieut .- Col. and Mrs. Otway for week-end. A real glory

time; full house, nacked at night; three for Sanctification, five for Salvation. Also Ensign Tuck writes to say that four others surrendered owing days. Seven new Soldiers. enrolled, also seven, Juniors were publicly received. March in afternoon numbered sixty-two, headed by Band. Seven new Senior Locals made. A splendid work is proceed-ing among the children. A Salva-tion meeting being held each Sun-day from four to five.

Newfoundland Notes

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY

St. John's I .- Adjutant Brace says the Winter Campaign is going splendidly. Last week twenty-eight boys



Pour Jolly Tars

These naval comrades are from Carbonear, Nfld. Standing (left to right): Lorenzo Ash and Willie Pilgrim. Sitting: Frank Oats and Eugene Burden.

and girls came to the Mercy Seat for Salvation.

Peter's Arm.-Divisional Commander here for Monday; first journey over the ice. This place is a Salvation Army Settlement, there being no other place of worship or school. Lieutenant Janes is bravely holding the fort. Splendid congregation; two souls,

Grand Bank,-Adjutant Harding says Winter Campaign has started well. Corps cleared off debt of \$251, and last week twenty-five souls sought Salvation.

Horwood.-Lieut. Eason writes: "The past few months thirty souls have sought Salvation, and a beauti-ful spirit is among the Corps. Ready for a harvest of souls."

Herring Neck-Captain Robbins says recently three souls sought Salvation. Prospects bright for a good winter.

Fortune.-Captain French says splendid meetings; many are getting converted.

Catalina.-Two enrolled as Soldiera last Sunday. .

Greenspond.-Ensign Oake reports splendid financial victory. Nearly \$100 raised, completely clearing all local debts. Now for a harvest of souls.

Gooseberry Island—Captain Cor-nick says: "On the up-grade, The Christmas effort eleared debt, and purchased lumber enough to finish Quarters. New seats made for Hall and porch erected; also arrangements in hand to paint school. Win-

Carbonear.—Adjutant Hiscock

says a beautiful work of gr

says a beautiful work of mea-broken of the property of the pr

Seat.
Pilley's Island—A new Salmien:
Army Hall has recently been built
and opened. Adjutant Earl report
that the Young People's West
throughout the district is going formound with leaps and bounds. The throughout the district is going for-ward with leaps and bounds. The Cradle Roll and Life-Saving Scott are being organized; while Gast Barker is looking after the Gurds. Souls are being saved. Five came forward on a previous Sunday night.

The Christmas effort a grand suc-The Christmas enort a grand suc-cess, eighty dollars being raised. Everything on the up-grade.

Harbour Grace.-Mrs. Colonel Otway here for week-end, souls at the Mercy Seat for Salva-tion. Mrs. Otway spent Monday visiting in the homes of visiting in the homes of the people, which was much appreciated. Captain and Mrs. Butt are in charge.

St. John's-The Colonel, with The Divisional Commander, with Major Cave, was recently invited to Government House for a conference Government House for a conference with the Governor, Sir W. David-son. His Excellency expressed him, self very warmly concerning the work of The Army in the Colory; speaking of his visits to the various speaking of his visits to the various outports. The Governor also made several suggestions, and gave very instructive information, and failshed by handing a contribution to our funds.

Dildo Adjutant Oldford says a beautiful work has begun. Re-cently twelve souls sought God's mercy. A Bible Class of adults has started, and a new Songster Brigade formed.

St. John's Life-Saving Scouts -The Divisional Commander met the above on Thursday last, and gave an address! Captain Pitcher reports that seventy boys and young men that seventy boys and young men are qualifying. The Guards are also being formed, under the leadership of Captain Holland.

Clarke's Beach.-Divisional Commander here for week-end. Hall packed afternoon and night, Four souls. Captain and Mrs. Abhott are leading the Gorps on to victory. Several notable improvements have just heen made in the Hall. The school also has been rebuilt at Motion, and has now fifty on register. Teacher Russell says it will need to be enlarged. Last week nineteen Young People professed Salvation



Brother Miles

Of Barrie, who sold over three hundred Christmas "Crys."

NEW ZEALAND

PLANS OF ARMY FOR LOOK-ING AFTER CHILDREN OF FALLEN SOLDIERS

Commissioner Hodder, Territorial Commissioner Hodder, Territorial Commander of New Zesland, has decided to launch a scheme for the provision of additional Homes for Children—principally the children of soldiers who have lost their lives in the war. A Home for Girls in the war. A Home for Girls in the war. A Home for Girls in the war. suitable preatises having already been secured; while at Christchurch various properties are under con-A gentleman in the North has

onered us a couple of thousand acres of land, with a view to the aeres of land, with a view to the establishment of a Training Farm for the sons of iallen soldiers. Here the lads would be thoroughly instructed in all branches of farm work, and, when their training is completed, would be established in business as farmers on their own account, being provided with sufficient equipment and stock, proposal is receiving consideration.

In addition to the foregoing ex-In addition to the foregoing ex-tensions, we are also hoping to make an improvement on the Women's side of our Social Work, in the way of a classification of the innates of our Industrial Homes. It has long been felt advisable to save separate Homes for the younger women of the class coming under our care in these Institutions, and we shall shortly be making a heginning at Dunedin, where suitable premises have been obtained.

£04040404040404040404 LEAGUE OF MERCY

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees Presides Over Annual Gathering of amongst.-E. F. G. Toronto Members.

A very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent at the Toronto Receiving Home on Wednesday, Feb. 16th, when a number of the Toronto League of Mercy members assembled for their Annual Gath-

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees. the Women's Social Secretary, address-ed the members of the League, urging them to gratitude to God for the great blessing that it was evident they had been during the past year. Her words of encouragement and counsel will be an impetus in the

with Ensign Tutte in the chair. An old salt giving a talk, entitled "Fore-ing the Dardanelles in 1878 with Ad-miral Hornly." Free coffee was served, and everybody seemed very days that are to come. Mrs. Major Moore, the League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, read the Amnal Report, which proved to be very gratifying to all concerned.

Several of the members gave short addresses-Mrs. Captain Pryde. Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Barelay, and others. and all gave expression to the fact that it was only a great pleasure, and no sscrifice, to go in and out among the sick, aged, and siming, trying to bring God's sunshine into their souls.

The addresses were interspersed with singing, and Mrs. Robertson, Smiley, and Walker favoured us with solos. It was decided that a - Songster Brigade should be formed, under the direction of Sister Mrs. Robert-

son, in order to bring a little further cheer and interest into the League of Mercy meetings.

At the close of the gathering, a vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs.

Adjutant Adams and Captain Wiggins, for their kindness in preparing of Mercy meetings.

A short prayer meeting very appropriately concluded a gathering that will live in the memory of each member, and be an inspiration to them in their untiring efforts to

General and Mrs. Booth

PRESIDE AT GATHERING OF OVER ONE THOUSAND RES-CUED WOMEN

somed hosts which stood before the throne and white robes, and palms in their before the Lamb, clothed with hands, he was filled with wonder and awe, and exclaimed, "What are these ... and whence came they?" And one of the elders answering said, "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed

their robes, and made them white in the Blood of the Lamb." A mighty gathering, not of glorified saints, but of redeemed womanhood which will one day in God's infinite mercy go to swell the Heavenly throng, was present in the Congress Hall, on a recent Wednes-

The General and Mrs. Booth. The General could not conceal his emotion on stepping forward to address this magnificent company of women, wno are the sisters of us all. And what he said was beautifully true, that since all present had a vital interest in The Army, through which they had learned of God's goodness and saving grace and since on that account they were intimately concerned, in its progress, there-&\$&\$&\$

bring Salvation, enocuragement and

cheer to those whom they work

RECORD COLLECTION

rejoiced over four more souls at the Penitent Form. On Sunday night

we had over twenty-six dollars in

the collection, not including eart-ridges. Truly God is good to Israel!

On Saturday a very interesting programme of songs, recitations,

readings, etc., was given under the management of Candidate Holt, with Ensign Tutte in the chair. An

jubilant. On Tuesdays the Ensign conducts a Bible Class.-J. T. W.

ONE HUNDRED SOLDIERS

Over one hundred military men

attended a banquet held at the Cita-del, Portage la Prairie, on Thursday,

Feb. 17th. Adjutant and Mrs. Allan

are certainly interested in the "hoys in khaki." Almost as many civilians accompanied the "Soldiers of the

King," and partook with them of the

good things prepared by the Adju-tant and his band of willing helpers.

A special meeting followed, conduct-

was present. The commissioning of

about twenty Local Officers created

Ensign Carter addressed the Bandsmen. Sergeant-Major Oliver and the Young People's Sergeant-Major spoke reuresenting their com-rade Local Officers and Soldiers of

the Corps.
At the conclusion of the meeting.

large cake, which had been mad

considerable interest.

by auction.

by Lieut.-Col. Turner, assisted

Ensign-Carter. A good crowd

Ensign Carter addressed the

Last week-end at Halifax I. we

THEN John the Divine fore, they were partners with him had a vision of the ran- and Mrs. Booth in trying to help forward its work.

"Not only have I those splendid Officers-(loud applause)-who are doing what they can, and doing it

so nobly, but I have got all of you here to-night as my friends and helpers in this great battle for Jesus. I congratulate you," added The General, "and praise God for His goodness to you. He has been a real Helper to hundreds who are

present here this evening." Mrs. Booth, who never speaks to more powerful effect than when addressing a gathering such as this, made a profoundly moving appeal to the women to realize their high im-

portance to the nation and the responsibility which rested upon them day night, under the presidency of of worthily filling the place which God had ordained for them. The Bible, declared Mrs. Booth, upholds the importance of woman. She figured, for instance, in the two supreme events in the history of the human race—the Fall and the Incarnation. There were possibilities in each of these directions for every either the ruin or the Salvation of

SOCIAL SECRETARIES

Visit Saskatoon-Locals Commis-

sioned.

We at Saskatoon have been great-

ly favoured the last few months in the way of specials. A few days ago

we had a visit from the Women's

Social Secretary, and this week-end we have had the Men's Social Sec-

retary, Staff-Captain Sims. On Satur

day night he gave us some real life

stories, more real than any fiction,

showing what The Army is doing

talk on "Practical Religion." mak-ing it clear what God expects from

ns, and how it is possible by His grace to come up to His expecta-

In the afternoon, the Young

People were not passed over, but

were treated to an excellent talk on

"Character." In the Sonior meet-ing the Staff-Captain performed a

pleasing duty, the commissioning of

Local Officers and Bandsmen for

the year. Right well he performed

his task, and besides impressing

upon one and all the importance of

the positions and what God and The

Army expected from them, he made

it plain to each one, in a few, con-eise words, what their work would

The beautiful, spring weather

which so unexpectedly dawned on

Sunday morning he gave us a good

for fallen men.

tions.

INTERNED MUSICIANS ARE ALLOWED TO HOLD ARMY MEETINGS IN

CAMP A String Band of Salvationists is interned Germans at Pietermaritz-burg, South Africa. The Band was formed some time ago, and is doing excellent service in connection with The Army meetings which are regu-

larly held in the camp. A musical comrade, Brother G. Lucht, referring to these meetings, says :-"God gives us His blessing every day, and we all feel the power of religion and Christianity very much as we all see it in our gatherings. The testimonies are stirring, and all of us praise the Lord for all He has

done, and many a heart gets moved in this most difficult time. "We have got permission to use a and the authority is very kind to us in allowing us things we need. As to the Band, it is doing famously

"We are all very proud of The Army, and thankful to God that He helps us so much in our difficulty

"May God's blessing rest upon the

Last week The General sent pareel of books for the wounder New Zealand soldiers who are i hospital at Walton-on-Thames. Th General has also arranged for a sur

ply of hooks to be sent to other Feb. 20th. Mrs. Adjutant Urquha read the Bible lesson in the mornin meeting, and many were blessed. I the afternoon Brigadier and Mr Green were with us, and conducte a service of song, entitled "Soldi

Jim's Conversion." The music bing in the form of solos by the Br gadier and hymn tunes by the Ban The service was enjoyed by all. T Brigadier sang other songs, son being of his own composition. Mi H. Moore, of the Staff Songste who was present, sang with the B gadier a few times, and Miss Green accompanied on the piar Just before the service commend the Riverdale Band played one the latest marches, entitled "T

New Zealand March. At night a good meeting was he and during the prever meeting, contrade in khaki, who had fall away, came forward for renew strength. The Brigadier was wis last Sunday afternoon (Feb. 13) and favoured us with some of sours, and Mrs. Green delivered short address.

TERRITORIAL SINGERS

Visit Winnipeg II.-Good Time Spite of Blizzard.

Amid raging storms and driv blizzards the Territorial Salva us, brought lots of people to the meetings. The Band was able 10 march and play, consequently there was a good crowd in the night meet-Singers spent Sunday last at " peg II. In the morn Pugmire gave an ing to listen to the Staff-Captain. Unfortunately we saw no visible rep.m. was acquitte.

sults, hut we believe a good work was done for time and eternity.--C.

Greatly, Enjoyed by all Preseand presented to the Corps by the Sergeants' Mess of the Battalion A good time was experient Riverdale (Toronto) on S now quartered in the city, was sold

A SERVICE OF SONG

WARCRY Commr. and Mrs. Sowton THE GENERAL

Our Gift to Russia

It will be remembered that in condection with the last Fall Councils in Toronto a gift of five Motor Ambulances was made to The General by The Salvation Army in Canada, for service amongst the allied nations. It was also stated that The General had decided to present them to the Russian Government, whose armies at the time were badly equipped, but whose valiant and brilliant operations since the outbreak of war have been the admiration of the world.

According to cabled reports, on February 22nd, The General, at the historic Guild Hall, dedicated these Amhulances in the presence of the Lord Mayor and a large and distinguished company. The Lord Mayor spoke very warmly of The Salvation Army, and was given a hearty haudshake by The General when he stated that he had been a the very trying weather conditions. friend of our Founder in the days Mrs. Commissioner Sowton ad-dressed her remarks more particuwhen The Army was not so popular as it is now. He stated that it was larly to those Officers present who were engaged in Institutional work. the first occasion when a religious She realized that although the work body working in a distant part of in connection with the Field interthe Empire had sent Russia help in ested them, yet they were apt to feel

The General described the gift as from one of the Empire's fairest daughters to her mother's friend.

such a way.

"It has been a feature of our work to assist men and women in poor circumstances here to go out to Canada and better their condition. That work has been very useful, We were building better perhaps than we thought when we see thousands of those men whom we sent from poor circumstances here volunteering for the defence of the Empire. The General finished by handing the British Red Cross Treasurer \$10,000 from the British Salvationists for five Ambulances on the lines of Canada's gift.

We hope to publish a full account of this gathering at an early date.

A special Knee-drill was held at Headquarters on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, for the purpose of welcoming home the Commissioner and his Staff from their Bermudian tour. Some very interesting sidelights on the campaigns both in the Bermudas and New York were given by Lieut-Colonel Bond and the Commissioner. Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton returned thanks to God for journeying mercies vouchsafed, and for the success of the campaign.

vissioner Richards will prewell gathering to the This Band.

Sowton would conduct the service. The Winnipes I. Lower Hall was practically filled. Our Leaders were supported by Lieux-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Brigadier and Mrs. Turner, Brigadier and Mrs. Turner, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Sonal Staffs, City Officers, and a consult Staffs, City Officers, and a Cocial Officers. Social Officers.
The Commissioner stated how delighted Mrs. Sowton- and himself innied Mrs. Sowton and himself were to be present, and although it as the first of the special series of d Holiness Meetings that they en able to attend, yet he was

CONDUCT COUNCIL WITH WINNIPEG OFFICERS AND A UNITED HOLINESS MEETING AT NO. I. CORPS-ALSO VÍSIT WEYBURN

OMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton met the city Staff and Field Officers in Council on Friday afternoon, Feb. 11th. Our Leaders have been absent from Headquarters considerably during the last few months fulfilling their many appointments at the different Corps throughout the Territory, consequently the Of-ficers looked forward to the event with pleasure, for the presence of the Commissioner in their midst, particularly in Council, has become mean of inspiration to them

a mean of inspiration to their.

The Commissioner stated he was glad to be home again, although they had a series of god times at the different Corp. of the different Corp. Sunny Alberta," and elsewhere, but he had not found the climate of the Province meastioned. Province mentioned very "sunny," for they had experienced many sefor they had experienced many se-vere blizzards during their travels, and the temperature in a number of places they had visited had dropped The Councils at Calgary, however, had proved to be a success, despite

they were in a sense "apart."

words of encouragement were much appreciated, especially by those Of-ficers to whom she had made special

reference to, for they were led to

them, and that she understood their

The Commissioner's subject was

"Stagnation." He dealt with the question at length. When listening

members the Commissioner's wide

and varied experience, his words

have the greater weight, and end

more than ever to lift, encourage,

of God, to live up to the ideals held np to them, and he trusted they

would be able to meet together again

in the near future—for much good would undoubtedly result.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

Salvationists and friends of the city looked forward with considerable anticipation to the United Holi-

ness Meeting, held on Friday, Feb.

lith, particularly so because of the

fact that Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton would conduct the service.

stances connected with them.

experience the cleansing power of experience the cleansing power of the Blood of Christ. Not only did the Commissioner proclaim the doctrine, but person-ally testified to the fact that he had entered into the experience a number of years ago, and was still in possession of a clean heart in the

very interested in them, and was

glad to hear the good reports re-

Social Department, then told how he

had entered into the blessing of

had entered into the blessing of

Holiness. The Captain's personal

testimony was listened to with much

speaker. She stated that she re-

life in her every-day experience.

The Commissioner spoke for thirty minutes, and his audience fol-

lowed closely every argument in favour of, and bearing upon, the great and important doctrine of

Holiness, and entered into and ap-preciated every illustration, which

Captain Townsend, of the Men's

garding their progress.

sight of God,

God undoubtedly used the Commissioner's words, and, before the invitation was given to those pre-sent to consecrate their all to the service of the Lord, a number came forward to the Mercy Seat, publicly

realize her sympathies went out to de laring their intention of doing so.

During the prayer meeting which followed ten souls decided for particular duties and the circum-Christ. As Colonel Turner remarked at the close of the meeting, it was undoubtedly the best so far, of the question at length. When listening to his addresses one is always im-pressed with their inspiring and practical nature, and when one re-

Brigadier Taylor thanked Com-missioner and Mrs. Sowton, and expressed the desire that they conduct another such meeting in the near future.

WEYBURN

and bless,
Brigadier Taylor, the Divisional
Commander for Manitoba, when
thanking the Commissioner and ·Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were heartily welcomed to Weyburn Sask.). Judge Wood was Chairman Sask.). Judge Wood was Chairman and he briefly referred to the grand work The Army was doing, especial-Mrs. Sowton, said he was confident that not only the Field, but all the officers present, appreciated to the full what had been said, and one and all would endeavour, by the Grace ly drawing the attention to the work done in the Social Branches of their done in the Social Branches of their work, lifting up the fallen and out-casts and giving them a new cour-age to start life anew, and making

them happier and better people.

Mrs. Sowton spoke for only a short time, having contracted a bad snort time, naving contracted a date cold, but everyone was greatly impressed with the great earnestness with which she spoke. She confined her remarks to the work women were doing in The Army and the were doing in The Army and the good success which they were ac-complishing in saving thousands of fallen girls and women every year. The Commissioner was received

with a hearty round of applause. He is a man of action, and his stirring address on Army Work was well impressed on his hearers.

Mr. Goodrich, in moving a hearty Mr. Goodrich, in moving a hearty-vote of thanks to the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Chairman, reand arts. Sowton and Chairman, re-ferred briefly to the noble work which was found by the late General and was being successfully carried on by many capable men and

Rev. J. H. Toole, in seconding the motion, also accepted the opportunity to speak a few words on the work of The Army. Cables Sympathy of Salvation Army
in National Calamity to H.R.H. THE DUKE OF COR. NAUGHT AND SIR R BORDEN

Immediately on learning of the disastrous fire which destroyed the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa The General cabled as follows to the Governor-General and the Prime

"I desire to express the sympathy of The Salvation Army in the de-Mrs, Colonel Turner was the next of The Salvation Army in the de-plorable, disastrous fire which, whe ther occasioned by accident or design, has caused such loss and disceived the blessing of Holiness in an Army meeting, although, personally speaking, she had always found it more difficult to speak about it, par-ticularly in public, than to live the atment, and removed from one of the beauty spots of the Empire that striking result of faith and beld-imagination so courageously stak-lished in the early days of Canada's history; but the flag still flies, I, am convinced that faith in God in Canada in the future will shorth raise up out of the ashes a building more noble and more expressive of the opportunities and determination a great and free people."

he used to more clearly show that it was the Lord's will that all should To this message the following re-ply was received from the Governor.

"Salvation Army's sympathy in disastrous fire deeply appreciated by Dominion of Canada,—Arthur," The Prime Minister sent the folving reply:-

"On behalf of the Government Parliament, and people of Canada, I send warm thanks for your cloquent message of sympathy. Above the ruins of the historic huilding just destroyed will arise an even more stately edifice, symbolizing the repurpose and undaunted of the Canadian people

Colonel Gaskin also dispatched a message to Sir Robert Borden, con-cluding as follows:—

"The splendid fortitude displayed, and heroic manner in which you and the Government have rallied, following the catastrophe, has been a strength and inspiration to the whole

To which Sir Robert replied:-"Your letter of the 9th inst. is before me, and I beg to thank you most sincerely for the message of sympathy therein expressed. The destruction of the historic building in which the affairs of this Domin-ion have been debated and determined for nearly fifty years is, of course, a great loss. However, we hope that upon its site an even more stately building will be

American Officer

HAS AT LAST BEEN AD-MITTED INTO BELGIUM TO CONDUCT RELIEF OPERATIONS

A cable is just to hand from Inter-national Headquarters giving us the pleasing information that Major Winchell has not only arrived in Belgium, but has actually commented duty in Brussels, the capital (says olonel Peart in the American War

In view of the most rigid restric-tions that prevail in Belgium with regard to all who desire to get over the border, the fact that the Major has succeeded in doing so is attributable, among other reasons, to the respect and confidence the authorities have in The Salvation Army.

WITH COMMISSIONER RICHARDS IN BERMUDA

Southampton and Somerset—A Visit to His Excellency the Governor— Lecture in the Mechanic's Hall, Hamilton

THE Hamilton Campaign was followed by meetings at Southampton and Somerset, rather than towns. Indeed, one of the surprises of the trip was the fine crowd in the Methodist Church at Southampton, kindly loaned, as it is rather more commodious than

We had driven through the well-tilled locality and remarked on the comparative absence of human dwellings, and wondered where our cou-gregation would come from. The Officers, however, knew the district, and assured us of a good audience. The Church was filled with a most appreciative gathering, both white and coloured; who followed the Commissioner's address with an interest and intelligent appreciation that was inspiring to a degree.

AN HISTORICAL RESIDENCE

The chair was taken by Mr. Munro, who was also the Commissioner's host. His house pos-sessed great historic interest, it having heen the first Government House on the island—the residence of Admiral Tueker, Bermuda's first Governor. Originally it was a long, one-storeyed, rambling building, but situated in the midst of the most delightful scenery and fertile soil. An outstanding feature of all Dermudian views is the rich, fresh redness of the soil, and healthy verdancy of the crops. At the time of our visit the Bermudian lilies were not much in evidence We did behold one gleaming white bloom-the herald of broad acres of such, a month or two later. Onions and potatoes seemed, to us, to be the principal products of the soil-large quanti-ties of which are exported to New York. Three erops are grown in the year.

At Southampton we have a nice little Corps,

At Southampton we have a nice little Corps, and our host was loud in his praises of the good work done by The Army in the district, and of the sterling character of the Corps' Sergeant-Major, who is in his employ.

At Somerset a nice Hall has been recently

crected. But in view of the great interest taken in the Commissioner's visit, the Oddfellows' Hall had been taken for two nights. The first meeting was of a welcome character, presided over by Mr. Winslow Bell; on the second evening Dr. Cann, M.P., presided. On both occasions the Hall was well filled by most, appreciative audiences, Somerset, situated on the western end of the islands, has a somewhat unenviable record with respect to wrecking and piracy, and Brigadies Adby and Major Barr were billetted at a house which had the reputation of being formerly the resort of buccaneers-a sort of pirates' lair; but the quaint and charming abode of Mr.

and Mrs. Bell. The following incidents may show the on-ward march of civilization and righteousness. On our way to Somerset an old Episcopal Church was pointed out to ns, concerning which the fol-lowing legend is related in handbooks to the

"When piracy became unprofitable, the old seafarers took to wrecking. The rector was preaching fervently one stormy Sunday, when a The rector was man entered St. Ann's and whispered in the ears of several members of the congregation, who promptly reached for their hats. It did not take the rector long to descry signs of uneasiness, and he paused to ask: 'John Smith, what are you saying to these people?' 'Parson,' was the reply, 'there's a ship on the south-west breakers.'

TALES OF OLDEN TIMES

"Sabbath piety, as the rector knew, must disappear under the circumstances, and he remarked impressively: "The congregation will remain scated until I take off my surplice, and then, boys, we'll all start fair!" From the windows of the house already re

ferred to is still pointed out the place at which landed a party of buccaneers intent on plunder. But the approach of these sea rovers and plunderers had been noted, and in the first house they entered with their demand to "stand sand deliver," a supposed funeral service was being held, and the mourners sat and stood around the coffin in which were supposed to lie the remains of the dear deceased. The pirates evidently had

some sense of propriety, and hastily retired. But the point of the story lies in the fact that the coffin contained not mortal remains, but all the money and jewellery in the house. This ruse deceive the robbers was made easy by the fact that in the early days of the colony the settlers kept coffins in their houzes ready for the day of need—these receptacles for the dead being used as bookcases and cupboards during the life of the person for whom they had been prepared. There are many legends and yarns extant con-cerning the bad old days.

On Thursday night the Commissioner lectured in the Mechanics' Hall, Hamilton. This Hall is situated in the heart of the city, in close proximity to the Hamilton Hotel. The spacious Hall was filled by those who had paid a shilling each to hear the Commissioner, and, from start to finish, the speaker held his audience enthralled.

We have never heard the Commissioner to greater advantage. The audience certainly was n inspiring one, and the Commissioner's theme "Work Amongst the Black Races of South Africa"-was one to bring the best out of a man who has such zeal for magnifying the power of God and showing the effectiveness of The Army's methods, as is possessed by Commissioner Richards

The chair was taken by C. H. Tucker, Esq., the. Colonial Postmaster, one of Bermuda's strong men. He is a lineal descendant of Admira Tucker, the Colony's first Governor, since when a Tucker has always held high administrative positions in the public service. Mr. Tucker is a man of commanding presence, impressive man-ner, and made a capital speech-drawing a strikner, and made a capital speech—drawing a strik-ing contrast between an army of destruction and an Army of Salvation. He deemed it a great honour to preside on this occasion, because The Salvation Army was commemorating its fiftieth anniversary. Human beings get weaker physically as they get older, but The Salvation Army has grown stronger and stronger-why? because of the number of recruits pouring in to replace those passing out. The Colonial Postmaster paid a fine tribute to the Commissioner as a speaker. he having listened with great pleasure and profit to him at the Opera House on Sunday afternoon.

WHAT THE "GAZETTE" SAID

The "Royal Gazette," in its report of the lecture, had the following paragraph:"We heartily endorse the Commissioner's re-

mark. That it depends much how you measure a man-from the chin up or down.' Certainly before the lecture was over, all felt that whatever the limitations in stature of the Commissioner, he was indeed a large man (from the chin np. at least!), and one who had a deep knowledge of the needs of men the world over; well fitted fill the responsible position entrusted to him.

On Thursday morning the Commissioner, accompanied by Lieut. Colonel Bond, Major Barr, and Adjutant Miller, paid a visit to His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir George

Mackworth Bullock, K.C.B. His Excellency is deeply interested in all that pertains to the welfare of the Colony, and as the problem of juvenile criminality assumes rather large proportions in the Bermudas, he desired to know what success had attended The Salvation Army's Work amongst this class. He was surprised to know that the Australian Government's capitation grants to The Salvation Army amounted, in round figures, to \$50,000 per annum, and was deeply gratified to learn of the high percentage of successful cases amongst

His Excellency had been in South Africa during the war, and hoped to have been present to hear the Commissioner's lecture, but duties prevented it.

The Governor is a man of fine, soldierly aparance, affable and courteous to a degree, and it was very evident from his remarks that he had

it was very evident from its remarks that he had the welfare of the Bermudas very much at heart. He is a very popular Governor. The last weck-end was spent at St. George's, the original Capital of the Colony. A delight-fully quaint old town, some parts of which are not unlike the narrow streets and crooked alleys of a Cornish fishing town.
It has, however, a great history, being one of

the oldest settlements in the Western Hemi-sphere, and is named in honour of Admiral Sir George Somers, who died there in 1610. His heart was buried in St. George's, and in the public garden a tablet marks the spot πear which it is supposed to have been buried. His body was

is supposed to have been oured. 1715 body was taken to Dorset, England, by his nephew.

St. George's is delightful for situation, and it would be difficult to surpass the picture it presents when viewed from the Cut Road. The shipping in the foreground; the dazzling white houses, running down to the sparkling blue waters, in the middle distance; the heights of Fort George as a background, with the noble expanse of sea and sky, make a combination of form and colour beautiful to behold.

AN OLD GARRISON TOWN

St. George's is the headquarters of the Royal St. George's is the meanuagement.

Artillery, and the barracks, gun carriages, engineer shops, and ordinance depots recall that St. George's is the oldest of British garrison towns. The Islands are now under martial law, and the

Ine islands are now under martial law, and the dockyards, etc., are barred to the public.

The Episcopal Churches of St. George's are not devoid of interest. St. Peter's is built on what is probably the oldest Anglo-Saxon church site in the western world-the present edifice be ing more than three hundred years' old. The Commissioner and the writer spent an interesting time in reading the tablets and tombstones, and looking at the massive silver Communion Service presented by King William III. One very pathetic mural tablet tells of the terrible effects of a yellow fever epidemic amongst the British troops stationed there; while a tombstone over the grave of a young American midshipman who lost his right leg in an engagement between a United States frigate and a squadron of British ships of war in 1815, expresses the following noble tribute to the people of St. George's of hose days:-

"This stone records the tribute of his parents" gratitude to those inhabitants of St. George's whose generous and tender sympathy prompted the kindest attentions to their son while living. and honoured him when dead."

Over the communion table is a cross whereon hangs a tale. The rector's wife of that day had a tendency for ritualism, which caused a breach amongst the communicants of St. Peter's, who thereupon built a church, in which to worship according to the tenets of the Reformed Epis-copal Church; but for fifteen years it has been unusued on account of being unable to pay the A stone's throw from it is another mute wit-

A stone's throw from it is another mute wite-ness to local poverty of funds. The masonry of a fine, commodious, Episcopal Church stands: complete, the building only lacking the interior fittings and plastering—but it has so stood for fifty years, the authorities being unable to raise the necessary funds for its completion.

There are other evidences of decay in St. George's, hut The Salvation Army has in it a flourishing Corps, officered by Captain and Mrs. Robinson, and some splendid meetings were con ducted in our own next and convenient Hall by the Commissioner. The principal meetings were those of Sunday afternoon and Sunday and Monday nights.

THE MAYOR PRESIDES

The Sunday afternoon's service was an official welcome to the Commissioner, presided over by His Worship the Mayor, Mr. Boyle, who was supported by the Colony's Finance Minister, the local M. P., and others. A splendid crowd was thoroughly enjoyed, judging by the frequent applause and the following paragraph, with which the local correspondent of the Bermuda Colonist" began his report of the Monday night's service:"The Salvation Army Hall was packed to over-

flowing on Monday evening, when Commissioner Richards gave his brilliant talk on South Africa. Richards gave his brilliant talk on South Africa. Those who had the pleasure of hearing him speak on Sunday afternoon made sure of a seat on Monday evening, and only wish that it might be their privilege to listen to the Commissioner, very often, who carries his audience by storm, children and elders alike, with his vivacity and wit." (Concluded on Page 11)

THE GREAT WAR AGAINST SIN Is Going Forward all the Time-Many Splendid Victories Reported

SALE AND MUSICALE

Hall Packed for Happy Occasion Appreciates Army's Work-Inter-

The meetings at North Toronto last Sunday were conducted by Cap-tain J. S. Lloyd and Lieutenant S. C. Harrison. In spite of the intense cold the comrades bravely rallied to the open-airs and meetings. The attendance was good. Many were blessed and helped through the week-end services

Great interest was created by the announcement of the special Cake ing that took place on Tuesday. The sale opened at three in the afternoon with a heautiful show of aprons and -cake, that found a ready and quick sale. Brigadier Green was the Chairman for the musical meeting, when a very excellent programme was giv-Brigadier and Mrs. Green. whose singing called, forth much ap-plause. The Life-Saving Scouts' musical selections and recitations were greatly appreciated, and the Guards also gave a very pretty and beautiful piece entitled "The Cross. Captain Lloyd also soloed. The Hall was packed, and everything proved a decided success. Much credit is due to Mrs. Ensign Mardall and her

THE SMALL THINGS

workers .- Victory.

Good Meeting-One Soul Forward

We were favoured at Dunnville with a visit from Staff-Captain Bur-rows on Monday, Feb. 14th, and, needless to say, we had a good time The Staff-Captain commissioned our little Band, one of whom has returned from the front, and has taken up his own instrument again, The Staff-Captain spoke of the small things which cause so many to decline in spiritual life. At the close of the meeting one soul surrendered

VICTORY AT INGERSOLL

Splendid services were held on Sunday, Feb. 13th, when Staff-Captain White, of Divisional Headquarters, gave us a visit. In the evening service the Staff-Captain spoke earnestly and pleaded with the unsaved to get reconciled with their Creator. God came near, and four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Major McGillivray conducted a special service on a recent Wednesday night, and his address on "The Neglected Child" was listened to with keen interest .- F. C. D.

WELCOME: ENROLMENT

And Commissioning of the Locals

Sunday, Feb. 13th, at Wychwood, the morning and night meetings were conducted by our Officers, Adjutant, and Mrs. Parsons.

Major: McAmmond was with us for the afternoon meeting, and conducted the commissioning of the Local Officers, also the curciment of three comrades.

In the night meeting we welcomed

TOWN COUNCIL

esting Specials.

Since our last report from Port Arthur, we have had an enjoyable visit from Brigadier Taylor, who gave an illustrated lecture, entitled "Under Many Flags," and showed some of the best pictures ever seen

in the city. Sunday, Feb. 6th, Staff-Captain Peacock was with us, and we had a fine time, acrecord attendance at the School, and four souls at the Mercy Seat for the day.

The city greatly appreciates The Army's work, as evidenced by the fact that the Council has made us two grants for our Relief Work this winter already, and have also given fifteen cords of wood, to heat our Citadel. They also sent a resolution thanking The Army for what has

Last Sunday was a good day. Six souls sought forgiveness at the night meeting. Our Locals Officers were contmissioned last Thursday. We have the largest Census Board for many years. We are going on .- B.

EFFORTS AGAINST SIN

At Amherst God is keeping His Soldiers fighting, with Captain and Mrs. Barelay at the helm. During the time they have been with us God had wonderfully blessed their time they have been with us efforts in the Salvation of precious

We had a visit from our Divisional Commander, Major Barr, and his efforts for God were rewarded by seven precious souls seeking parcon at the Cross. He was kept busy during his stay commissioning the Local Officers and dedicating babies to God and The Army.

Marches and open-airs are being well attended. We are sorry to report the loss of our worthy Ser-geant-Major, Brother Doneaster, who has volunteered for overseas service. He will be much missed as he was ever at his post of duty. Our prayers are with him, for a safe journey and return home to friends and loved ones .- Mrs. H. Speight.

SOLDIERS AT MEETING

We are having fine times at Aurora. On Sunday, Feb. 13th, we had a visit from the 127th Battalion stationed at Aurora, and God seems ed to be working among the hoys. night we had a splendid meeting Captain Luxton took for his subject "David's Ghost," which seemed to take hold of the people. Four young girls came to the Saviour's feet .- R. S.

HAD A GOOD TIME

On Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5th-6th, at Chatham, N.B., we had with us Captain Squarebriggs and Sergeant-Major Price, of Campbell-Meetings were very much enjoyed by all present, and on Monday night we all drove to Newcastle and held a meeting there. A real good time was experienced. We are lookof Corns Sisters Russell and ing forward for greater times in the

SOCIAL SECRETARY

Major Dobney's visit to Saskatoon was appreciated by the Soldiers and friends. Before the City Council on-Monday night she pleaded the cause of the Recue Home, and from what was said, we believe that practical results will ensue.

On Tuesday night a good number attended the Social that was held in aid of the Social Work. A number of recitations, solos, and speeches were given. Dr. Manly gave a few words of encouragement. The Band enlivened the proceedings. Major Dobney soloed, and addressed the meeting. An interesting and enjoyable time was had, also a very prac tical one, as the offering which was handed over to Major Dobney amounted to over eighteen dollars

On Wednesday night (which was the Major's last) we listened to reminiscences of her work in tropical

On Suuday afternoon a pleasing ceremony took 'place. Adjutant Johnstone had the pleasure of swearing in five comrades under the Blood and Fire Flag.—C. Cauning.

LIGHTS ALL OUT!

Cadets Farewell-Corps Advancing

On Sunday, Feb. 13th, at East forento. Brigadier Phillips conducted the services./ In the morning onr Soldiers were enrolled. In the afternoon the Brigadier gave a very said he was pleased with the pro-gress that had been made since his

Unfortunately, at night, our gas went out; the pipes being frozen. However, some candles were secured, and an interesting meeting was d-twenty-one Local Officers being commissioned. The Cadets who had been training here since September had a farewell meeting; Each spoke of the blessings they had received and then made an earnest appeal to the sinners.

The Brigadier then delivered a very powerful address. Many were convicted, but no one came forward. An excellent spirit prevailed among the Soldiers all day. On Saturday night the Captain read a letter from Brother Hammond, from Salonika, and one from Brother Loader, saying they were well saved.

WORKING HARD

Souls-Band and Songsters Prospering.

We have, at Lindsay, had some blessed times since the arrival of Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell. They have been hard at work, visiting the comrades.

On Sunday, Feb. 13th, we had good meetings all day, and at night four souls came to the Cross. The Band assisted throughout the day, many of them are now wearing khaki. Our Songster Brigade is soon to have a special uniform, Lindsay is in for victory.—M. D.

· TIMES OF BLESSING

Conducts a Special Campaign Seventeen Forward-Soldiers Ar-Present.

Envoy Hancock, assisted by Bro-Envoy Hancock, assisted by Bro-ther Snell, of Aurora Corps, con-ducted the meetings at Newmarket on Feb. 5th-7th. On the Saturday night the Envoy spoke from the sol ject, "Peculiar People I Have Met," which was listened to by an attentive audience.

tive audience.

On Sunday morning we had a full Hall, the local battalion of His Majesty's overseas forces being on parade to The Army. A good, free meeting was held, which the soldiers enjoyed. In the afternoon (which was the sunday of the enjoyed. In the atternion (which is now given up entirely to the Young People's Work) the Envoy and Brother Snell both spoke to the children, who enjoyed their talks.

On Sunday night a very good crowd attended. The meeting was full of life, and we finished up with seventeen souls kneeling at the Merey Seat-one soldier for Salvation, and the rest of our own comrades and adherents for consecra-

On the Monday night the Eaver gave part of his life story, which war enjoyed by a good, attentive audience. The Rev. Mr. Thomas, the Presbyterian Minister presided, and Captain Luxton and some of the comrades of Aurora Corps, united with us .- P.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Nine Souls Forward-Candidates Interviewed.

On Sunday and Monday, Feb. 6th-7th, at Verdnn, Majer McGillivray conducted special anniversary, services; it being the second anniversary of the opening of the Verdun Corps. Good ernwds and much inspiration was the result of the Major's visit. One soul came to the Mercy Seat.

Services ou Sunday, Feb 13th were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, who interviewed a numprospective Candidates Seven souls sought the forgiveness of the Saviour, and one soul in the Holiness meeting; making eight for the day.

SOCIAL STAFF

Enjoy Very Pleasant Evening at Winnipeg.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Sims arranged a Social Gathering for the members of the Winnipeg Men's Social Staff on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16th, Lient,-Colonel Turner

The Orchestra rendered a march. and Miss Barbara Currie soled very sweetly.
Captrin Nancarrow spoke, and

Staff-Captain Sims gave a short account of his recent tour of inspection through Canada West, after which Brothers Ham and Leadley, of the Social Staff, rendered an instrumental duet. The Colonel delivered an instructive address, in the course of which he dealt with many of the important phases of the Social operations of The Salvation Army.

INTERNATIONAL

The General spent a strenupus, week-end at Dewsbury, where he ledweek-end at Dewsoury, where he led a series of important meetings, which included two public gather-, iags in the Empire Palace.

Birmingham will be the scene of Birmingham will be the scene of The General's next Campaign, Among other centres which he is announced to visit for week-end campaigns are Brighton and Nelson.

Mrs. Booth met Scottish Young People in Council in St. Managair visited the city on Feb. 7th, and presided at the inauguration of the Life-Saving Guards Movement in

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hipsey. whose Indian names are Yesu Das whose Indian hances are result and Radha Bai, are shortly returning to England on furlough. The Colonel is the Financial Secretary and Auditor at the Territorial Headquarters, and Mrs. Hipsey, whose health, we regret to hear, has been some time Editor of the Indian

TERRITORIAL

CANADA WEST

Commissioner Lamb, the International Secretary, is expected to arrive in Winnipeg early in March, and, together with Commissioner Snwton, will visit the cities of Regina, Edmonton, and Victoria, in the erests of our Work generally in Canada West.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, with the Divisional Staff, visited the St. James Corps on Sunday, Feh. favourable weather, some very good meetings were held.

The Commissioner will conduct Seattle, Wash., on March 22nd-23rd. Lient.-Colonel Turner, accompan-

ied by Staff-Captain Tudge, left Winnipeg for Regina to conduct-the Sunday's meetings. They did not arrive, however, till late in the afternoon, their train having been delayed by a snowstorm.

The Territorial Secretary visited Portage la Prairie on Thursday, Feb. 17th. He commissioned twenty Lucals. Ensign Carter assisted the Colonel with the meeting.

Major S. Dobney, the Women's Social Secretary, conducted the meetings at Selkirk on Sunday, Feb. 13th. The Major had quite a dis-turbing experience. The ear on which she travelled became derailed, but although a number of the pas-



Brother Dupee

Formerly of the Winnipeg Industrial Department, now with the Canadian Army Medical Corps

sengers were badly shaken, the

Staff-Captain Sims has just returned from a "flying" trip to the ver. Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and

Staff-Captain Peacock, the Young People's Secretary, recently gave an interesting lantern lecture at Ken-ora, Port Arthur, and Fort William. About one hundred Young People attended the lecture at each of thes

The Territorial Salvation Singers have been requested to give a programme of music and song at the Sparling Methodist Church at Weston, on Thursday, Feb. 24th.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton took tea at the No. I. Citadel with two hundred of the wives of soldiers now on active service. The tea was followed by a programme of a musical character

Brigadier Taylor arranged "A Khaki Farewell" for Salvationist comrades about to depart for the front. The event took place at the Citadel, which building proved to be far too small to accommodate the erowd.

Major Hay, the Alberta Divisional Commander, recently visited La-combe. Penhold. Olds. Didshury. and other places in his Division in the interests of the War Widows' Scheme, and also to ascertain what the prospects are for establishing Corps at the various places visited.

Major Coombs, of the Saskatehewan Division, has been kept very busy of late, owing to the fact that at present he has no one to assist m with the office work. Needless to say, the Major has to be away from the office considerably, visiting the Corps in his Division, hence, on his return, he is kept hustling to get "things up to date."

As these notes go to the press Brigadier McLean, of the Pacific Division, is about to start on his visit to Alaska. We will pray that the Brigad ap will be given jo ing mercies, and that he will be made a hlessing to our Indian comrades, and also to the Officers who labour in their midst.

We are glad to report that Cap-tain Hodson, of the St. James Corps, has now completely recovered from the attack of pneumonia which has laid him aside for a number of weeks. Praise God! Adjutant Carroll, of Calgary, has

been officially appointed Chaplain of the 51st Battalion, and holds the rank of Hon, Captain of His Majesty's Forces. The Battalion is at present stationed at Edmouton.

A Revival Campaign will take place at Portage la Prairie during the mouth of March. Several of the Territorial Staff have been ap-pointed to conduct the week-end meetings

Captains English and Todhunter, of Estevan, and Captains J. and F. ceived their farewell orders.

Improvements are being made at the Kildonan Industrial Home. The enlarging of the room now used for religious and other meetings, which was far too small for such purposes. will be much appreciated by Staff and inmates. The alterations are being made under the supervision of Captain Lekson.

We are glad to report that the following Officers have been promoted. Ensign E. Pugmire to the rank of Adjutant. Captains Margaret McAulay. Lottle Pettigree, Lily Jones, and Arthur Townsend, to the rank of Ensign, and Lieutenant Todhunter to the rank of Captain. Congratulations, dear comrades!

CANADA EAST

Commissioner Lamb arrived at St. John on Monday night, Feb. 21st. He will pay a brief visit to Toronto, and then go on to the West.

The Commissioner, Lieut.-Colonel Bond, and Brigadier Adby arrived safely in Toronto from their Bermudian Campaign on Tuesday morn-ing. Feb. 22nd. Each looked in the best of health, and it was evident that the stormy waters experienced had not seriously affected them. The Editor and Brigadier Adby are loud in their praises of the campaign, and enthusiastic concern-ing The Salvation Army in New

Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Matron of the Hamilton Rescue Home, called

Brigadier Bettridge has returned Headquarters after touring the St. John Division. He reports that the Young People's Work there is flourishing, and that prospects for advance are good. During March the Brigadier will tour the Halifax

The Citizens' Committee of One Hundred has requested The Salvation Army to help organize the mon-ster procession which will march to the Provincial Parliament Buildings in Toronto on March 8th, to present petition for Prohibition. It is expected that 30,000 people will be in

Staff-Cantain and Mrs. Byers wish to express their thanks to the many friends who have written kind letters of condolence on the loss of their little daughter Hilda.

WITH COMMISSIONER RICHARDS IN BERMUDA

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stood for the same old traditions. To the Monday night's meeting came the Hamilton I. Band, which played several selections in a highlyereditable manner. The Band has a very smart and becoming uniform. looks well. We congratulate the Bandmaster on his Band.

For the Sunday night's meeting the Hall was jammed, and a very powerful influence prevailed. A number sought Salvation.

Before the Commissioner left George's, he paid a visit to the Offleers' Quarters to see Mrs. Robin-son and her infant son: a darkhaired little chap, who behaved in an exemplary manner whilst the Commissioner prayed for him and his parents, and gripped a five-dollar in his little fist, with a tenacity that spoke of future acquisitiveness. The farewell meeting in The

Army Hall at Hamilton was an extraordinary time. The Hall, whose seating capacity is for about six hundred, was crammed, a capacious ver-andah or outside vestibule was also packed-an eloquent indication of he rising tide of interest that attended the Commissioner's stay on the Islands. From the very start a holy influence prevailed, an unction from on high scemed to rest upon the proceedings, and the Commissioner spoke with a liberty and power that swept all before it. after another came forward for Salpraises of the Soldiers and friends, thirty-four stood up to witness that they had that night found the Pearl Great Price. It was a fitting finish to a campaign that will long be remembered in the islands,

But it was not the finish, for no sooner had the Commissioner's final blessing been pronounced than

kerosine stoves began to blaze in various parts of the Hall, and tables took the place of seats, and in a few minutes, a sumptous feast of fruits. minutes, a sumptous reast of fruits, ham, chicken pie, pastry, and other comestibles graced the boards. It was a farewell banquet to the Commissioner and his Staff, and to which the Salvationists of all the Corps on the islands had been invited. It was a graceful act, proceeding from the kind hearts of the Bermudian Salvationists, and was greatly appreciated by the Commissioner and those who accompanied him.

On Thursday morning we waved the last greeting to Major Barr-who was returning to St. John on the following Saturday-to Adju-Officers stationed on the islands, for the "Evangeline" was under way, and we steamed down the channel hencath a radiant sky, and with Tom Moore's words in mind:-

"No, ne'er did the wave in its element steep An island of lovelier charms."

We sat on the deek and watched the cedar-clad shores, and the blue and green water slip, and mused We saw in fancy again the khaki-clad corporal and his three men at St. George's march through the square and cross to Ordnance Island a nightly duty; we heard again the ringing bugle calls on Barracks Hill, and the grey warships came in-to view, with the busy gunners on H. M. S. "Caesar" firing at the floating targets, and realized that this little Island colony was a part of the mighty British Empire on which the sun never sets, and that though housands of miles from the heart of Empire, these soldiers did their duty in just the same staunch way, and

Then before my mental vision passed in review The Army Corps-we had visited in the Bermudas and the brave comrades, who, year after year, with hut few visits of cheer and inspiration, carry on the same blessed work of soul-saving and resening men and women from lives of sin and its attendant miseries. They were part of the great, world-wide Salvation Army, on whose work of beneficence and mercy the suu never sets. That such a visit as the Commissioner had made was of great inspiration and much spiritual uplift to the Officers and Soldiers, there was ahundant evidence; that the interest taken in his meetings by those ootside of The Salvation Army, and by men of affairs, was guarantee that his efforts as a propagandist of Salvation Army Work would bear much fruit.

By this time we had reached the open sea, where the motion of the ship was not favourable to medita-(To be continued)



Young People's Treasurer Crowell and Company Guard Gladys Nichols Of Dartmouth, N.S. These comrades sold over 100 Christmas "War Crys"

A BRAVE SALVATIONIST FROM GALT, WHO STOOD FIRM FOR GOD IN THE TRENCHES AND BECAME A HERO

brave conduct of a Salvaby a correspondent of the Detroit "News," who visited some returned wounded Canadians in hospital at London, Ont. This is what he says:-

No Canadian soldier ever did anything out of the ordinary over there in Flanders-if you believe what they say about themselves. It you led any one of these returned men up to the mouth of a machine gun and threatened him with a dose from the barrel which spits 650 shots a minute, you couldn't get him to confess he did anything that surpassed what anyone else did. Press them too closely about their part in the big scrap, and they take you by the arm, and say, soothingly, "Now, listen, old chap, I'm just an ordinary hand-me-down guy, and I didn't distinguish myself, but let me tell you about Bill." Bill stands for anybody else but themselves,

Baines - the smooth - cheeked, bandaged boy who sat beside l'addy Denvir in No. 7 ward of Victoria Hospital-is like all the rest of the returned soldiers I've met in Can-ada and in Detroit. He has no hero stories to tell about himself, any more than Craig or Haskin had hero stories to tell about themselves. But he can tell them about

"Next to Lieutenant Campbeil. who was the bravest man in the First Canadian Battalion?" was the question that drew out the story of The Salvation Army man who faced the jeers of his rough comrades to drop to his knees in the muddy trenches, and then made them cheer him as he won a Distinguished Con-

Peter Preached Only by Example

"Next to Lieutenant Campbell"-I am letting Baioes tell the story himself-"the bravest man I know is Peter Houghton, of Galt. I say 'is, because he's still alive and in the trenches. Peter was a member of The Salvation Army. We expected he'd be kind of a joy-killer in the trenches. Beneath his uniform he wore a red flannel shirt with the letters S. A. on it. He carried a small copy of the Bible in his tunic.

"But Pete didn't turn out to he a joy-killer. We soldiers are a rough lot, but he mixed with us like a bro-When we swore he had nothing to say about it. Only he didn't Swcar. When we gambled, Peter preached us no long sermons. Only he didn't gamble. When we stole each other's clothes, he had no remarks to make about morals. Only he left the other guys' duds alone, Peter preached only by example,

"Peter had prayed every night on hoard ship, and over at Salisbury Plains. We thought he'd quit it when he got to the trenches. I'll never forget our first night. It was wet there-the water was well over our ankles.

"In this water was a mess of discarded equipment, decayed food, and dead rats that the boys had killed with their riflestocks. Maybe there were other forgotten dead things down there-I don't know. Anyhow, it was an awful mess.

"But Peter flopped down on his knees in it just the same, folded his dirty, powder-stained hands torether, and asked God to save us from fire and sword, from the pestilence that flieth by noon day, etc., etc.

and a second second seasons.

Shell Fails to Interrupt Prayer

"I remember that Peter had just got to the part about fire and sword when a shell cut a blazing path of scarlet through the blue-black of the trench and lit up Peter, his folded though he were kneeling by the big drum back on the street corner in Galt with the lights twinkling on his Salvation Army clothes. Peter never stirred for the shell, but stayed right there soaking up the water in that foul, strinking trench. He never stirred when the boys tittered, and groaned mockingly the way they do at some of the revival meetings

"Every night Peter prayed. Ridicule couldn't stop him. You might thedral in Ypres as to laugh at Peter. He cared no more for a jeer than he did for a German havenet l'eter was brave. We knew all the time that Peter was brave, but we didu't think he was quite as brave as he turned out to be.



Private Houghton

"Peter was hrave, even though he never had a bad word to say about the Germans. He never fought the enemy with his tongue. But he was right there, too, whenever volunteers were called for us to go back through hail of shells for grub. Going on ration party is no picnie, believe me. Many a man gets his death gaing to get something to keep him and the rest of the battalion alive.

"Peter never let a married man, or a man who had a mother back home dependent on him, go on a ration party if he was free to take his place. Peter would serve on the equally dangerous listening patrols the gruesome burying parties any old time he was asked to, and lots of times when he wasn't.

Beaming Face Inspires Them

"Peter's face always shone. It had a kind of beam that seemed to cheer you up. You felt when you looked at Peter's face that somewhere men weren't killing each other. He'd just clap his eyes on you, and if you'd been out all night in a soaking rain, without food for hours, and had just been ordered to do it all over again you'd take a deep long breath, and go to it like a man. Peter's face gave you a new heart. The boys liked Peter, for all his prayers and

"But it was at the second hattle of Ypres that Peter showed the stuff that was in him. Haskin has told in gram or all their

you all about that fight, the long charge over the fields, the ditch, the cattle grazing near them, and the charges where we just locked bayoness to table dill one or the other of the series of those groups of fighting, cursing of those groups of fighting, cursing of the series of the series way. Peter was series of the se He fought, but he never cursed.

THE WAR GERY

"In one of our charges Captain Lockhart had been hit. I had seen him at the front of our company rushing forward, and then all of a sudden he stopped. It wasn't as hough he'd been shot. It was just as though he was a man running some-where who all at once had thought of something he'd forgotten,

"The captain stood there like that a second, and then his legs seemed to give way under him, and he fell like a load of bricks.

"We had no time to ston even for a captain. We wouldn't have stonped if he'd been a general. We could not stop. It was a charge, and you don't stop in a charge. We just parted and swerved around him, leaving him lying there all huddled up in a

Risks Life for Dying Comrade

"Well, in that particular charge we found we were up against maout 650 shots a minute mows men down as a scythe mows hay.

"Tom Lockhart had no sooner fallen than Sergeant Lumber, of Galt, jumped up in his place, and waved us on. All our commissioned officers were gone, and it was up to Lumber to carry us through. We went into the teeth of that machine gun fire, but it cut into us like à ripsaw and we had to fall back or he annihilated.

"In retiring we passed the captain and went back to our trench. Bill Whitla nearly stepped on him, and he stopped to drag him back with us. That was a brave deed in itself. but I have no time to tell it now. Bill got Lockhart to our trench, and there Peter Houghton saw him.

Peter went out under that awful fire to get a canteen with water in it from one of the hodies lying out there. He had given the captain all he had in his ownecanteen. Parks, a wounded 14th Battalion officer, was in the trench, too, and Houghton got water for him. He bandaged both the men, "Lockhart was beyond help." But

Peter made him as easy as he could. "Well, Peter fought no more that day. By this time the shattered hattalion had been thrown hack into some kind of shape, and Houghton found an officer with authority to relieve him from any more charging. Instead he volunteered to the farmore-dangerous task of going with a stretcher-bearer over that shellswept field and gathering up the wounded, whose groans we heard all around us.

Exposes Self to Rescue Wounded

"People back home think of stret-



"A bursting shell did not interrupt and week with X of a new

even if the gunners back of the line even if the gunners back of the liner could see such signs. And the gu-ners can't see. They just hall shell on every living thing that shorts in one with the enemy lines, especial, ly on stretcher parties.

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ly on stretcher parties.
"I went forward into more charge
that day, and I can't tell in charge
about Peter's comings and pungl
across that field of fire. But I know
he got dozens and scores of word. ed men out of that hell, and into e dressing station.

"He did so much and he risked st much that day that we cheered him when he came back to our treach He was mud-stained, drenched to the was mud-statued, drenched to the skin from hauling heavy men across that dirty ditch which dirid-ed the field, bloody from head to foot where the wounds of those he saved had gushed over him like ountains, but his face shone with the beam that seemed to light us. the whole man

Smiles Modestly When Cheered

"Peter wasn't proud. He was jud happy that he'd been able to do it. We cheered till we were hoarse, and Peter just smiled kind of modest like, and went to work making the wounded and dying men in our trench easier.

"Peter got a Distinguished Con-tet Medal for what he did, so the whole thing's a matter of record and you can look it up for yourself, it you like. The best part, though is whot happened when we made Peter take his turn for a snatch of sleep in the dug-out.

"Peter dropped down to his kness in the soggy ditch, and when behad finished about the fire and subtil. the pestilence that walketh at noon day, and all the rest of his usual evening prayer, something unusual

LOCALS COMMISSIONER

Two Troops of Scouts Are Formet

On Thursday, Feb. 17th, at Strath roy, Ensign L. II. Smith commissioned the Local Officers and Bands men of the Corps. Among those commissioned Sergeant-Major Jacks son is the oldest standing Local, having been holding a Bandsman's Commission for nearly twenty-eight

The work is progressing nieds especially the Young People's Work The Ensign recently inaugurated the Life-Saving Scout Movement, and has already two Troops. We are looking forward to having some good times under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Smith,-A. H. E.

A DAY OF HOLINESS *

On Tuesday, Feb. 20th, at Verdut our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Parsons, conducted Special Holiness Services. From the commencement at Knee-drill until the closing slages of the evening meeting, the presence of God was mightile felt and manifested: eleven comrades seeking the blessing of Holiness. During the evening service an encolprent took place, when two comrades were the rolled under the Flag.

'Mrs. General Booth recently mel 1,200 Scottish Voung People in Council at Glasgow. Her stirring calls to whole-hearted service for God resulted in 162 surrendering to God's claims. She especially urged the Young People to take a strong part in the war lagainst drink,

£900 . "

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NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

BLOCKADE OF GERMANY

N the illustration on this page we see the actual and visible operation of overhauling a neutral ship at sea. Nearly every vessel on her way to Scandinavian or Dutch ports comes or is sent into a British port for examination. It can be judged, therefore, that the life of the boarding officer is a busy The destroyers have been callone. The destroyers be fleet. They ed the ferrets of the fleet. They might also be called the "leeches of might also be called the "leeches of the fleet," for when required they can stick on the track of a suspicious neutral with a pertinacity calcudated to perturb any captain whose mind is not at rest. Every vessel is overhauled and examined with the firmness and courtesy which characlerize the navy.

MISTRESS OF THE SEAS

ONE of the most valuable boats that rides the waves to-day is the bumble steam trawler. She is really the mistress of the seas, for she has done what even the Dreadnought could not do. She has hunted the submarine as a pack of hunted the submarine as a pack of hounds hunts a fox. She is the ter-ror of the undersea boats. A writer in the Paris "Journal"

Bays that the French trawlers have undertaken the contract of clearing the Mediterranean of submarines along the lines proved effective by the British trawlers in the North

A TRAWLER'S EQUIPMENT THE French boats used for the purpose are all commanded by bicked officers, and they are worked by armed men. The trawler herself is a veritable arsenal. Forward she carries two 65-millimetre guns and

aft a 47-millimetre gun. Some of the most modern mount guns of 100 millimetres, which equal guis of 100 millimetres, which equal the largest gui of the German sub-marine. They are equipped with steel nets, grappling hooks, bombs, and rifles. They laugh at torpedoes, and one of them would caperly seize the opportunity of giving battle to a submarine several times its size.

HARD TO HURT TRAWLER THE reason the submarine fears the trawler is that it is so small that it is almost impossible to hit it with a torpedo, for it is of very light with a torpedo, for it is of very light draught, and bobs about in the water like a cork. Moreover, the submarine would hate to waste a valuable torpedo on such a little

The submarine dreads to rise to the surface and give battle with her guns to the trawler because she has too much to lose. A trawler might be struck with a dozen shells and yet remain seaworthy, whereas one shell might send the submarine to the bottom and the rifle fire of the ene-

my would sweep her decks.

To a submarine it is of utmost importance that the crew should be kcot at full strength. Every man has his own particular and import-ant work to do. It would be impossible to navigate the undersea vessel with half her crew, for instance.

CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

THE problem of helping crippled soldiers to earn their livelihood after the war is being taken up in earnest in England. First of all, the men who have lost limbs are supplied with artificial ones. Then they are taught how to use them, says a press correspondent. For instance, a man who has had a new leg fitted on, is not permitted to leave the hospital until he can as-

stairs both expeditiously and without looking very awkward.

In addition to equipping them physically, every effort is made to fit the crippled men for earning a liveood. Even one-armed men were seen learning typewriting and shortto qualify as chauffeurs, though this considered more suitable for the men who are crippled in their nether

Even the most pathetic cases have a chance. The nurse who was my pilot told of a man brought in the day before having lost both legs and one arm. "He won't be helpless long; we'll fix him up all right," she

PRENCH PED CROSS

N the French Red Cross Army there are now 66,449 women. They are serving at 1.500 hospitals, with

cend and descend two flights of the thousands of miles down the full-visioned operator. He takes Amazon and across the Atlantic, and then "via Liverpool."

A GIFT FOR FRANCE

presented a hospital train of thira member of the French Govern ment referred to numerous similar acts of sympathy, on the part of Americans and declared their friendship for France was traditional.

The train is fitted with the most modern equipment and can accommodate 225 wounded persons. It has modate 225 wounded persons, it has the latest surgical and medical equipment, and furnishes as much comfort for the wounded as is pos-sible to obtain. The train includes a sleeping and dining car for the personnel

The train will be stationed at Noisy-le-Sec, five miles north-east of Paris, whence it will be sent, as

"No, indeed. A leg was never

fallacy originated. The inventor of the modern artificial leg—the leg in-

stead of the stick-was John Cork.

makes your mistake he pays an un-

A BLIND OPERATOR

N spite of his total blindness, K. S. Thompson is an efficient tele-

phone operator in an Illinois town.

him to hold his position than it was

to secure it, as the telephone com-pany was doubtful of his ability to fill the place.

He overcomes his handicap by a

keen sense of hearing and by some added touches to his exchange

equipment. In "plugging in" he de-

pends upon brass points along a

specially-designed strip. His fine sense of touch makes it possible for

him to perceive what line he is plug-

conscious tribute to Cork's skill."



"What Is Your Name?"

A British destroyer overhauling a neutral sailing ship in northern - waters

an aggregate of 118,000 beds. The Red Cross flag now flies above 288 buildings in Paris aloue.

THEY DON'T EXIST

Most of the women who devote "A CORK leg?" said the dealer. themselves to hospital work are from erumble under you like a leg of bread. You don't want a cork leg, well-to-do classes; they are necessarily so, since they are required to give not only their time and somebut an elm or willow one." times their lives, but also their money to the cause. Some of them cork-the lightest, you know." pay largely for the privilege of serving the country as maids of all work made of cork since the world's beothers pay more dearly for the ginning. But many men think as you do, and I'll tell you how the privilege of working as surgeons were, before the war, accustomed to the hard work of housekeeping, and some of them have learned its most Cork's legs, eork legs, were famous around 1810. And whenever a man elementary principles in the hos-

DON'T KNOW ABOUT WAR

THERE are places which are actually in ignorance that one of the greatest wars in the world's history is raging. Tristan de Cunha, the lonely South Atlantic island, has not received a mail since the outbreak of war. It is entirely dependthe Cape 1,500 miles away. Sometimes it is a year or more without its people hearing from the outside world. It is even a British pos-

session.

Then there is Yquitos, in Eastern Peru, which has perhaps the most romantic mail service in the world. It is only a few hundred miles from Lima, the Pacific capital of Peru, but the wall of the Andes is an almost impassable barrier. The mail route from Yquitos to Lima is all

any 'seeing' that could be found. WO wealthy Americans have teen care to Erance In accepting it

A STRANGE EXPERIMENT SILK is the secretion of two glands of the silkworm lying alongside the digestive canal. These glands which consist of numerous coited tubes, terminate in a spining wart. From a common orifice in the spinning wart the secretion, of the consistency of honey, issues forth, promptly hardened into a thread on exposure in the air. Usually the silk is colourless on leaving the hady of the silkworm but some times it is straw yellow or greenish

> The answer has been a matter of long dispute. Some claim that the larva itself produces the colour; others ascribe it to impurities acquired upon secretion; still others are of the opinion that the green colour of the leaves of the mulberry tree is the cause.

vital interest in his work, and is con-

stantly striving to improve the ser-vice. His fellow-townsmen say that

they would not have him replaced by

Two French scientists, Levrat and Conte, determined to settle the disberry leaves which had been saturated with non-poisonous aniline red and aniline blue. With what result? Not only were the silkworms turned red or blue, but their secereted silk assumed the respective colours. Who knows but some day we may be dyeing silk in the leaf instead of

WALKING CORPSES

"IWAS up in the mountaius," says
William Ridgway, who runs the
Busy Men's Corner in the "Sunday
School Times," "and I saw unkempt humans housed like cattle in shacks, and I said, 'That is not living.' I was on the East Side, New York, and I saw pinched face humans housed like martins in rookeries, and I said, 'That is not living.' I was Up Town at the Onyx-Mahogany and saw a 'bridge' party of idle women. They were scantily clothed and had no homes. They hung up in botels and apartments and had no other purpose in life than to 'shuffle' through the world. I said, 'That is not living.' "I thought the best ones were

"When the squatters in the moun-tain 'seek the Lord,' they soon are moved down into the valleys where the fertile fields laugh back at them for every tickling of the soil. When the sweaters of the slums seek the Lord,' they are moved out into the country, where the trees clap their hands while the kiddies roll on the grass and pluck buttercups and

"When the idlers of the paste-boards 'seek the Lord' they put on garments that come to the neck and garments that come to the neck and help the squatters into the land of milk and honey and the sweaters up from the cellars and down from the attics, and out into the fields where the Paradise Special goes choo-chooing to heaven. And that IS living. But alse! not many IS living. But, alas! not many bridge-whisters seek the Lord. We send missionaries to mountains, there are rescue workers in the slums, but who goes after the pag-ans of the palm-room?"

Present-day attempts the day nations to me the H. lery have

ging in on.
It is said that he makes fewer mis-takes than are made hy the usual

A VAGRANT'S VAGARIES

The main character of this story, whose identity is hidden under the mame of Jack Rogers, runs away from home when a youth of seventeen, and for a time works on a farm. He grows discontented, and decider He grows discontented, and determs to seek a speedier path to fortune. Reaching London (Ontario) he is solvest or all he possesses, but reaching London (Ontario) he is solvest or all he possesses, but reaching to the seek of the seek threatens to "do for him" because he would not steal from his bops. He takes the road to Buffalo, where he meets with Steve and to Buffalo where he meets with Steve she had ban Shields in a cheap lodging-house. In attempting which we have a stead of the stead of th he runs foul of Red Tim again, and is arrested for causing a disturbance. He is rescued from the police by Dan; and the three plan how to get away from the city. They jump the New York express, but are discoved and pulled off at Poughkeepsic. That night they take refuge in a cow stable on a large estate.

CHAPTER XI

A KIND SERVANT AND A CRUEL MASTER

I seemed to me that I had been sleeping but a few minutes— though in reality, it must have several liburs-when the rattling of tin pails awoke me. Dan and Steve were also aroused at the bound, and we all three sai

at the sound, and we are three sat-upright and looked around.

"Lor, a mussy, however did you folks git in hyar?" exclaimed some one, and turning our gaze in the direction of the voice we saw a negro. It was he who had the pails, He had come to milk his master's

"Good morning, esteemed sir," said Dan. "I trust you will not be alarmed at seeing us here. We are only three harmless way farers, who, having no better bed to lie on, have been compalled to bivouac with your, boying friends,"

"Well, I 'clar to goodness, if you didn't give this pore nigger a scare," said the negro: "but it's all right, gemman, it's all right; I kin sympathize with pore whites what don't parinze with pore writes what uon there nowhere to sleep bettern a stable. But what beats me is how did you git in hyar? I thought for shuah I'd locked every door and window in de place."

window in de place."

"Oh, we just vaulted through there," said Dan, pointing to the little windows high above our heads, "Shuah yo' mus' be some jumpers all right," said the negro. "Yo sliould do that stunt down in one of the NYON theatres." the N'York theatres. Yo'd make a

"That is what we are going to do," said Dan. "You see, before you, my friend, the Empire State Acrobatic Troupe, most famous trapeze batis Troupe, most famous trapeze artists in the world. True, we have fallen on hard times just at present fire and swoller is only a trifle. Befire and sworus as only a transition that flieth by noon day, a possession of then we

friends

Being the Experience of a one-time Hobo, who sought Adventure and Fortune. He found both, but not the kind he thought

too generous with our money in en-tertaining friends in Albany that we are in our present unfortunate pre-dicament. But that will soon be mended. Should you happen to visit New York when we are giving a performance, I should be most happy to give you a dozen compli-mentary tickets for yourself and your friends in consideration of your kindness in treating us as felow-creatures when you found us

"Dat am real considerate ob you. said the negro, with a

"Reminds me of my old dad's place in England," remarked Dan. "Ah, I was a foolish lad, after all, to throw up the substance for the shadow. But still, it's no good sighing, I suppose. It is the future, the rosy, golden future, that we must look forward to with hope and courage. Say, boys, if my schemes pan out all right in New York, and we make our pile, I'm going to try and buy

Dan was like many others, ever ready to talk about what he was going to do in the future.



broad smile. "I'se happy indeed to mak' yoh acquaintance. When I go to N'York I'll shuah make a pi'nt of goin' to see yoh do yoh

Having thus got on good terms Having thus got on good terms with the negro, Daji did not fail to press his advantage, and hefore we set out again we had each received a glass of warm milk, which went down all right, you may be

Only twenty four miles now lay between us and New York—the city of our hopes. Surely we would reach it this day without further mishap! Jauntily we walked down the fine carriage road which ran through the park. Anyone would have thought we owned the whole

Some, Lord Clive, for instance, was a notable example, have carried their resolves to a successful issue, but to do that, I have found, needs a different sort of character than poor Dan possessed. Dan was always calculating on the element of chance. A lucky game of cards, a successful bit of bluff, a chance meeting with some one-something like this was ever on his programme. And, as a result, he was just the plaything of circumstances, a bit of human driltwood, tossed hither and

human driftwood, tossed namer and thither by every tide. Some time ago I read an article entitled, "Why Do They Get Aground?" It was a series of an swers by prominent men to the question of a pastor as to how they accounted for the wreckage in character and in business of many young men who set out in life with a her promise of success. The following answer struck me as very goods

answer struck me as very goods.

"The causes of failure are, he positive aim in life; no special preparation; lack of appreciation of the many opportunities for eligible many opportunities for the limit with the preparation of the limit of Of us three-Dan, Stever and L.

Of us three—Dan, Steve and I it might well have been said that he had no positive aim in life, only a sort of vague notion that we would like to get rich quick, but that, after the property of the property all, it was just a matter of chance. No sense of duty to ourselves or to others urged us on; we had no idea others urged us on; we had no idea whatever of any responsibility to wards God for the life we lived or that any future account would be

There we were, drifters on these of life. And can you wonder, there fore, that we fell easily into the devil's baited trap, and went swifter and swifter down the steep incline towards moral and eternal damas

But we little recked of these things as we strode along through the heautiful park on that fresh the heautiful park on that fresh spring morning, building castles in the air. Our pleasant thoughts were soon cut short however.
"Listen," said Dan. 'I hear the baying of hounds. Great Scott

here they come, hoys: run for it!" True enough there were four or five great dogs bounding towards is from the direction of the house. We were only a few hundred yards from the big iron entrance gates, and we sprinted for them at top speed. The brutes rapidly gained on us, how-ever, and ten yards or so from the pales, they were at our very heels, One gave a vicious man at my leg, I felt a sharp pain, and then there was a sound of tearing cloth, and I became conscious that part of trouser leg was missing. Stopping short I faced the big dog and as fe spraing at me again, i lifted my toot and drove it with all force in his stomach. He were willing on the grass yelping with tain,

Then I went to the assistance of my comrades, who were having a fierce fight with the other dogs. well-aimed stone drove one animal off with a wounded head: Dan hid already half-strangled another, and Steve had managed to catch one by the legs and was swinging it round and round to defend himself from the remaining dog. What a yeiping and a snarling and a howling there was to be sure!

Just then a man appeared in view and a foul whistle sounded. The dogs at once drew off, the injured ones limping along as best they could—Steve releasing the dog he held. We speedily got on the outside of the gates.

"What do you mean by trespassing on these grounds and then frest-ing my dogs like this?" called out

"What do you mean by setting them on to us?" said Dan. "The brutes might have killed us." "Well, I guess the world wouldn't have lost much," sneered the man.

"You're a lovely specimen of humanity," said Dan, "I'd like to have the pleasure of pounding you to a jelly." "All right, come on in and do it."

said the other.
"Guess you hold the trump card this time, parduer," said Dan, looking at the panting does grouped around their master, "but perhaps

Sister Bessie Holton, Regina

Sister Bessie Holton, daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. Holton, passed away on February 3rd, at the age of eighteen years. She was an outand-out Christian, and, although she was of a quiet disposition, her every day life proved her to be a Christian. She had been ailing a considerable time before her death, yet she was always cheerful. On the morning of Feb. 2nd, she lapsed into unconsciousness, from which she never recovered. She used to ask her sis recovered. She used to ask ner sis-ters to sing the following chorus, of which she was very fond: "Nothing really matters if the Lord loves inc. And He does; Oh, yes He does!

6th, by Adjutant Hoddinott. Band-master Henderson and Sergeant-

Major Gascoigne each spoke of the

life of our sister. The Band then

stood and played "Promoted to Glory," after which Young People's

Sergeant-Major Mitchell sang

Will Guide Thee." Both Brother and Sister Holton (the parents)

spoke of the life that our sister lived

and how she said that she had no

fer of death because she was ready.

They also made a stirring appeal to

and his son sang "No Night There."

of the visits to our comrade, and said that our sister was ready to

Sister Mrs. Spraklin, Montreal II.

We regret to have to write the

sad news of the death of our com-

rade—Sister Mrs. Spraklin—who has been a Soldier of this Corps nearly

ten years, and although not always

at the battle's front on account of

poor health, yet she was always will

ing and ever ready to help in what

a tea or sale of work, Mrs. Spraklic

was always called upon and always

gave whatever asked for, and we could always depend on her pray-

her life: she was a good example;

and we are glad to say she left be-

hind a grand and bright testimony.

She was only laid aside four days before the Lord called her, and

when Brother Spraklin (who was ill

in bed at the same time) managed to

get to her room to pray with her, she laid her hand on his head and

said, "Don't worry about me, dear,

for I am going home: Iesus is call ing and the door is open, and you

will be coming soon, and I am ready to go." She also gave the same

bright testimony to our Officer. Our

comrade was sixty-nine years of age

We had a mentorial service on Sunday, Jan. 30th, the tenth anni-wersary of our sister's Soldiership.

Her husband and many relatives and

friends were presents. God's Pre-

and a sight our late sister loved to

see was that when four souls sought

and found deliverance from their

sins. We ask an interest in the

prayers of all our comrades for Brother Spraklin, as there is no family. He feels very lonely, but,

thank God! because he is saved and

trusting in our Heavenly Father,

We have to be thankful for

meet death unflinchingly.

the unconverted. Adjutant Habkirk

dition as that.
"Well, by hook or by crook, we She gave a clear testimony that must get some new pants for Jack," said Dan. "I'll pitch a sob story to the next kind-hearted lady we come all was well with her soul, and her last words were: "Good night, God bless you.' We do pray that God across and perhaps she'll give him a will comfort the bereaved comrades in their loss won't, we'll just pinch 'em, and say nothing about it." The memorial service for our sister was conducted on Sunday, Feb.

By my acquiescence in such a scheme it may be concluded that I was getting very low down indeed in the moral scale. In fact, I was getting more and more under the mired him in a sort of way and was quite anxious to learn how to be "smart," as he considered smartness.

(To be continued)

equal terms. You'll be sorry then, that you weren't more friendly to lan Shields and his pals. Come on,

boys, let's be moving, it gives me a pain to talk to a white livered skunk who shelters himself behind iron

ars and dogs range.

If Dan thought the dogs owner

would be stung into coming out

taken. The man merely laughed, and bade us be going on, or he would have us all locked up. And we thought it best to be go-The man merely laughed,

ing. When we came to examine our hurts, we found that they were not serious. I had received a little nip

in the ealf of the leg, Dan had been hitten slightly in the hand and Steve

had escaped seot free. The thing

rent in my pants. I could not enter New York in such a ragged con-

bars and dogs' fangs."

PROFITABLE VISIT

Scouts and Guards: Are Enrolled

On Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29th-30th, at Brantford, we had Cap-tain and Mrs. Spooner with us. Needless to say, we were well pleas-ed with their first visit to the Teleed with their first visit to the Tele-phone City. On the Saturday night the Captain, after giving a talk on the purpose and aim of the Seout and Guard Organizations, which was listened to with great interest, enrolled sixteen Scouts, together with their Leaders, and twenty-four Guards and their Leaders (a number belonging to both Movements were not able to be present owing to sickness, etc.). The meeting was novel and interesting, and, we believe, placed the Organizations in the "good books" at least of those who know a good thing when they See it.
The weather was very unfavour-

quently the crowds were much below the average; but we had some fine meetings. In the morning the Captain spoke on Paul's words to Timothy, "Be a good soldier," putting great emphasis on the word "good." One brother made the de-finite surrender. The Captain addressed the children' in the afternoon, greatly to, the delight and satisfaction of all present. The Cap-tain spoke so interestingly and simple that even the smallest child listened intently. At the close four girls gave Jesus their hearts-two or three of them being Guards. In the "big folks" meeting the Captain rendered two concertina selec-

tions, which were heartily applauded. Again at night we met for the Salvation meeting, when the Cap-tain spoke on "The Living Water." At the close four Juniors and Young People claimed pardon. The sing-ing of Mrs. Captain Spooner in all the meetings was much enjoyed, and did much to make their visit here the more interesting and profitable.

In extending to the Captain and his wife a hearty invitation to make a return visit at their earliest convenience the writer voices the sentik-end meetings.-N. S.

PROMOTED TO GLORY Bro. Thomas Woods, Dartmouth,

An old warrior of the Dartmouth Corps has laid down the sword and entered into rest in the person of Brother Thomas Woods (or, better brother Inomas Woods (or, Better known as "Dad" Woods). The call, came early on Friday morning, Feb. 4th. He had proved God to be his Guide and Helper in life and in death his Stay. He has been a faith-ful follower of Christ for over

twenty years. Of late, through the meetings, but was in touch with

Sunday afternoon he was buried with Salvation Army honours. The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Hurd. Adjutant Sheard soloed very nicely. Major Crichton. representing Divisional Headquar-ters, spoke with much feeling. Comters, spoke with much feeling. Com-rades of the Corps, who have fought alongside of Dad for years, told of his faithfulness to duty, and we be-lieve some lasting good was done in the hearts of men and women.—M.
Bandsman F. Fickling, London L.

Death has removed Bandsman rederick Fickling from our midst -he having dropped dead while running to catch a street car, on Tuesday, Feb. 8th. In addition to being an Army Bandsman, he had enlisted as a Bandsman in the 142nd Battalion Band at London, and was respected by his officers and com-

Our late comrade was given a military funeral, and the same was attended by Lieut.-Colonel C. R. Graham and his officers, also the pallbearers were members of the 142nd Battalion. A very impressive service was conducted by Staff-Cap-tain White, the Citadel being packed At the graveside a squad of the

142nd buglers sounded the "Last Post"; Adjutant Squarebriggs being in charge. Many floral tributes were given by the sympathizers. ished the service with three sisters at the Cross.—A. H. Smith.

The memorial service was held in the Hall on Sunday night, when a large crowd gathered. Short testimonies as to the good life that our comrade lived were expressed by Sergeant-Major Jefferies, Bandsman Judd, and Captain Ashby. Letters of sympathy were read from Wil-liam Gray, M.P., Sergeant-Major Widdicorabe, and others. One soul surrendered, Mrs. Fickling and the children are bearing up under the strain. May God comfort and con-

Bro. John Cannings Comfort Cove

Death has visited our Corps and taken from our midst a dear old Sol taken-trom our midst a dear old Sol-dier by the name of John Cannings. Brother Cannings had heen con-verted over thirty years, and eighteen years ago he was eurolled as a Soldjer. He will be missed by many from far and near. He died at the age of eighty-six years. May God bless and comfort the bereaved ones,-Interested.

Brother Henry Riel, London II.

On Feli, 3rd, Brother Henry Riel was called to his eternal reward from the Victoria Hospital, after a week's illness; death being due to heart disease. Although he had been a Soldier but a few mouths, yet he was highly esteemed by us all. His remains were interred in the Woodland Cemetery in this city.

Sea. England, where his mother still

The memorial service was ducted by Captain Clark and Lieu-tenant Welbourn Sunday evening, Feb. 14th, and was a very impressive one. After a short address by the Captain on "Set thy house in order for thou shalt die and not live," some day he will meet his loved one eight souls sought Salvation.

/ gone before.—M. T. God he all the glory.

WINNIPEG SOLDIER WRITES TO HIS PORMER CORPS OFFICER

From Island in the Mediterranean

Mudros West, Lemnos.

Dear Captain,—I guess you will be surprised to hear from me, but I was a Soldier of No. II, until I enlisted, so I feel it my duty to let you and my comrades-know how I amgetting along. After leaving Canada on August 27th we had a fine trip to England, and arrived at Shorncliffe on September 4th.

At Shorneliffe there is a Salvation Army Teut and Canteen, and I have heard all kinds of praises on the way the canteen is run. I have heard some say you can always get a cup-of tea and a smile for one penny. We also had some good meetings inthe tent. I had the pleasure of hear-ing Captain Penfold, also Brigadier

After being in England nineteen lays we left for the Dardanelles, We had a very rough time in the Bay of Biscay. Our boat was thrown about like a cork, but when it was so rough, and I lay in my bunk, I thought of God and of my soul, and I am glad that I could say: "It is well with my soul." We arrived at Malta and stayed one day in Valetta.
Our next stop was at Alexandria,
which is in Egypt, and I was able to go ashore and look round this old city. We then proceeded to Lemnos, which is an island at the mouth of the Dardanelles, and a very barren place. This is where our hospital is. We have about five hundred patients, and there is an oppor-tunity of doing a bit for the Lord.

I may say that I am doing my hest to noint others to Him. I have met some who say they never swore till they enlisted, and now when they need God most, they are far away from Him. One man I had tolook after was an old Salestionist (the only one I have met since being here). He had been a Bandsman in-Melbourne, but he is now a backstider. I spoke to him about his returning to God, but he would not do it then. He said: "If God spares me till after the war, I will start afresh" But he will have to go up to the trenches again, and he may never return, so may our God soften-his hard heart before it is too late.

It does a Salvationist good to hear the New Zealand boys talk of their Chaplain-Captain Mackenzie (in-civil S. A. life, Brigadier Mackenzie) and of the wonderful way he being the men, both in carrying water and munitions for them-he himself exposed to the fire of the enemy all the time. They say he would walk miles to do them a small favour.

I pray for you all, and I am sureyou pray for me. From your constrade in Christ.—Pte, W. Tomlinson.

LOCALS COMMISSIONED

Good Day-Chancellor in Charge

At London III., our Chancellor., Staff-Cantain White, conducted a recent Sunday night's service, and commissioned the Locals for the commissioned the Locais for the present year; also the newly-formed Songster Brigade (which is doing good service under the leadership of Brother Lionel Gregory). The service was full of interest; and all' accepted their commissions as from God, and we are believing for vic-

Last Sunday God was with us in a special manner, and at the nightly service eight souls sought God, and we all went home feeling the day

ARMY SONGS

AN OLD SONG

By Lieut.-Colonel Addie Tune.-It is well with my soul. What are those great letters I see on the wall,

Like a show-bill, to tell where
and when?

They point out to all our Redeem-

er's great call— S-A-L-V-A-T-I-O-N!

Chorus S-A-L——S-A-L, V-A-T——V-A-T, S-A-L-V-A-T-I-O-N!

What is that strange paper those Soldiers push so,
"The War Cry," what does it con-

tain? Advertisements? No: look, its pages all show

The things that we do may seem strange and extreme. Our modes and our manners, but.

The object in view is to bring unto you S-A-L-V-A-T-I-O-N!

GIVE ME THY LOVE!

Tunes.—Come, comrades, dear, 136; He lives, 138. Oh, glorious hope of perfect love! It lifts me up to things above. It bears on eagles' wings; It gives my ravished soul a taste. And makes me for some moments

feast With Jesus' priests and kings.

Ob, that I might at once go up! No more on this side Jordan stop, But now the land possess; This moment end my legal years, Sorrows and sins, and doubts, and

A howling wilderness.

Now, O my Jesus, bring me in! Cast out Thy foes; the inbred sin, The carnal mind remove; The purchase of Thy death divide! Give me, with the sanctified, The beritage of love!

HE SET MY HEART AT REST Tune.-I have pleasure. 171.

What are now those burning longingś, Ob, so strong within my breast-Longings for the smile of Jesus,

Longings to be set at rest When I see my sin and sorrow, Tears of hitter anguish fall; For I know I once loved Jesus More than all, yes, more than all!

Where are now those chains that hound me-Chains of sin, and self, and pride? Hallelujah! Jesus broke them

When I sought His even side. Now a sweeter, nobler bondage, Doth my raptured soul enthral;
For there's pleasure in His service,
More than all, yes, more than all!

FREE AND EASY

Tune-Numberless as the sands, 260 When we gather at last over Jordan And the ransomed in Glory we

As the numberless sands on the sea-shore. What a wonderful sight that will

-Chorus

Numberless as the sands on the seashore!

When we see all the saved of the Who from sorrow and trials are free

Meeting there with a Heavenly greeting— Ibe.
What a wonderful sight that will

When at last we behold our Redeemer,

And His glory unclouded we see, While as King of all kingdoms He reigneth What a wonderful sight that will

Soldiers' Wives

(Continued from Page 3) not realize it, and still feels that she

An impromptu programme was ven after tea. Two items were given after tea. Two items were rendered by the Territorial Singers, Mrs. Adjutant Larson sang a Swedish solo, and Miss L. Kelly, the as-sistant Matron of the Detention Home, recited. Sister Mrs. Murdie, a member of the League of Mercy, sang a solo.

will see him again.

sang a solo.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, in her encouraging talk to the women, assured them that not only berself, but all Salvationinists in the city and elsewhere, had their interests at hearty and would be willing at any time to come to their help, should they desire it. "If you will let know, we will be ready to come. I would be also to come and will you at you will be a sound to be a sou

Mrs. Sowton told of many inter-esting incidents of how Salvation Army Officers have been able to be of valuable assistance, both to hus-bands on the battlefield and the wives at home.

Although the presence of so many young children made public speak-ing difficult, yet it in no way pre-vented Mrs. Commissioner Sowton from giving expression to what was in her heart, for it had been touched and stirred by the anxiety and loneliness of these women. The women soon realized, not only from her words, but from her personal touch words, but from her personal touch as she moved among them, that in Mrs. Commissioner Sowton they had a true friend and sympathizer —one, who would be willing to go out of her way to bring them bles-ing and cheer at this dark time in their lives. their lives.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner told of a certain nephew of his who bad en-Colonel to write and give him some counsel and advice. The nephew had never interested himself in religion, and certainly not in The Sal-vation Army. The Colonel was on ngion, and certainly not in the Sai-vation Army. The Colonel was on the point of writing him when to his surprise, he received a letter from the lad, who was at the front. The letter stated how he had come into contact with The Salva-ion Army, and through its influence had sought God and was now converted.

There was a possibility of many of the husbands and sons of the women gathered coming under the same influence and also finding Salvation at the hattle's front. Those vation at the hattle's front. Those left behind should pray earnestly that this might be the case with their dear ones,

As Captain Ainslie rose to speak he was recognized by many as the Officer who had visited them in their homes, and was well received. homps, and was well received. The Captain said he was glad of the opportunity of doing something, no matter how small, to help to hring some blessing into the fives of those whose nearest, and dearest were fighting to uphold the cause of right and liberty. and liberty.

The Commissioner informed the audience that he was under the im pression that the meeting was dis-tinctly one for women, and at which women only would be asked to speak, but, however, he was glad to have a word and to endorse all that Mrs. Sowton had said. The Salva-tion Army was at their service, its Officers were never off duty, should they require their help at any tim He hoped, with Mrs. Sowton, that they would be able to arrange more meetings of this character in the

they wouns as meetings of this character in the near future.

Before bringing the gathering to Before bringing the gathering to Before bringing the gathering to the sisters to stay for the "Khaki Farewell" to be held at the Giadel the same night, and the majority accepted the invitation. As the women passed out they expressed to the Officers who wished them goodbye, how pleased they were to be present. "Thank you so much," said one of them, "but I wish my hushand was converted." We shall be pleased to get our Officers interested in him, if it he possible; give the particulars to Capitali Ainsi, he will be glasticated and the contraction of the property of the pr

ne, ne will be giad to take the matter up." "Thank you; I will!"
The Commissioner, and particularly Mrs. Sowton, were delighted with the success of the undertaking and with the way the wives of the soldiers appreciated the interest taken in them.

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

St. Thomas.-March 4.5. Strathroy.—March 6. Petrolia.—March Sarnia.—March 8. Dundas.—March 11-12. Dunnville.—March 13. Welland.—March 14. Welland.—March 14.
Lippinott.-March 19.
New Liskeard.—March 21.
Halleybury.—March 22.
Cobait.—March 23.
Sath Bays—March 24.
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Sath Bury.—March 23.
Sudbury.—March 27.
Parry Sound.—March 28.
Yorkville.—April 2.
Yorkville.—April 3.
Paris.—April 4.
Hespeler.—April 3.
Preston.—April 6.
Galt.—April 7.
Hamilton 1.—April 8-9.
Cotal.—April 8-9.
Cotal.—April 9.
Massey Hall (Toronto).—Good Friday Morning.
Lisgar Street.—Easter Sunday.
Dale Presbyterian Church (Toronto).—April 30 (afternoon only).
(Lieut.Colonel Hargrave and the Divisional Commander will accompany.) Lippincott.-March 19.

pany.)

COLONEL GASKIN

Dovercourt.-March 5. Dovercourt.—March 5, Montreal.—March 7, Riverdale.—March 12, Toronto Industrial Corps.—Mar, 16, Lippincott.—March 19, Niagara Falls.—March 25-26, Yorkville.—April 2, Lisgar Street.—May 14 (Self-Denial Sunday)

Sunday).

LIEUT.COL. and MRS. CHAN-DLER—Dundas, March 11-12; Dunnville, Mar. 13; Welland, Mar. 14; Niagara Falls, Mar. 15; North Bay, Mar. 18-19; Cobalt, Mar. 20; Hay, Mar. 18-19; Cobalt, Mar. 20; New Liskeard, Mar. 21; Hailey-bury, Mar. 22; Cobalt, Mar. 23; North Bay, Mar. 24; Niagara Falls, Mar. 25-26; Simcoe, April 3; Paris, April 4; [Hespeler, April 5; Preston, April 6; Galt, Apr. 7.

LIEUT, COLONEL SMEETON
-Dovercourt, Mar. 5; Riverdale,
Mar. 12; Lippincott, Mar. 19.

BRIG MORRIS—Brantford, Mar. 4-5; Woodstock, Mar. 6; Lippin-cott, Mar. 12; London, Mar. 18-19; Chatham, Mar. 20; Windsor,

BRIG ADBY-Dovere 5; Riverdale, Mar. 12; Lipener Mar. 19; Saulte Ste. Mare, 16 25-26; Sudbury, Mar. 27; Pur Sound, Mar. 28;

March 4.1

BRIGE BETTRIDGE—New Gas gow, N.S., Mar. 4-5; Preice, Me 6; Westville, Mar. 7; Schless Mar. 6; Sydney, Mar. 9; Schless Mar. 6; Sydney, Mar. 9; Schless Mar. 10; Giace 89; Silven Jier, Mar. 10; Giace 89; Silven Jier, Mar. 10; Giace 89; Silven Mar. 15; Sydney Mines, Mar. 16; Halliar 1, Mar. 12; Silven fax 2, Mar. 19-20; Dattmod, March 21.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL-Yound April 2; Parliament (United Hos-ness Meetings), April 7, 14

BRIG. PHILLIPS—Rhodes Are. Mar. 5; Parliament Street, And 7, 14, 21, 28. BRIG. MOREHEN - Quebec Car.

March 4 MAJOR and MRS. MOORE-76 ronto 1, March 12.

MAJOR McAMMOND -+ Dote court, Mar. 5; *Brampton, Mr. 11-12; Lippincott, Mar. 19, (*Mr. McAmmond will accompany.)

MAJOR and MRS. WALTON-Montreal, March 4.

MAJOR CRICHTON-New Glas gow, Mar. 4-5; Picton, Mar. 6; Westville, Mar. 7; Stellarton, Mr. 8; Halifax 1, Mar. 9; Halifax 2, Mar. 12; Halifax 1. Mar. 17; Halifax 2, Mar. 20; Dartmouth, Mar. 17.

Staff-Captain Byers — Dartmont, Mar. 5; Halifax I, Mar. 12; Halifax 2, Mar. 13; Halifax I, Mar. I; Halifax 2, March 20.

taff-Captain and Mrs. Vallante-Kingston, April 22-23.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS (Lieut-Colonel Smeeton, Leaf Dovercourt, Mar. 5; Rittidal, Mar. 12; Lippincott, Mar. 18; Niagara Falls, Mar. 25-26.

HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE PRONT

For the information of those who would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows:

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serve Battalion, Napier Barracki, Shorncliffe, England.

Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Ba-talion, C.E.F., West Sandling Cam-Kent, England.

Captain Kimmins, Field Post Office, Exhibition Camp, Toronto. Captain Milton, 709 Sydenham Street, Kingston.

Captain A. Ashby, 394 Clarence Street, London

These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are His Majesty's Forces. If anyone having relations or friends with the mospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, ref-mental number, battalion, and a many other particulars as possible

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